



FAMILY MEN TO FILL DRAFT DEFICIT

GERMANS LOSE STRONGPOINTS ON BEACHHEAD

British Troops Storm Positions As Fighting Gains in Intensity.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 28.—A sharp increase in fighting in the past two days has headways of the Moletta, southwest of Carroceto, was made today as artillery duels a rose in intensity along the Anzio battlefield.

Aided headquarters said British troops in that sector had stormed and captured two buildings as the Germans had converted their strong points. Comparative map exists heretofore along the Moletta, which empties into sea 11 miles above Anzio and ends almost due east to within a mile of Via Anziate highway, Anzio to Carroceto and

An American cruiser, standing to shore, poured shells into German gun positions yesterday. Persistent German efforts to retreat through ravines south of Carroceto were frustrated by American artillery, a headquarters announcement said.

Weather Hampers Fighters

Although adverse weather hampered both ground and air operations yesterday, allied patrols probed German lines on both the main and Fifth army and Eighth Army fronts and A-36's dive-bombed air fields in the Rome area and scored 16 hits on the airfield at Lodiopolis, a little port on the Tiber. Allied planes made 400 sorties.

On Castelforte beyond the Giano River on the lower Fifth Army front, a British patrol engaged a small enemy force, inflicting 24 causalities.

Simultaneously with new attacks on enemy shipping off the Yugoslav coast, the British destroyed Tiran and Teaser batteries at Vela Luka, the island of Korcula.

Sixty-four attacked motor transports in central Italy.

Other planes shot up 20 railroad cars in Yugoslavia, scored near misses on two vessels near Sibenik harbor on the Yugoslav coast, and bombed Corfu harbor installations.

The enemy flew approximately 20 sorties over the Anzio beachhead, aiming at allied ships and landing areas. One Fock-Wulf 190 was shot down. Two allied planes were missing.

Two Attacks Repulsed

Sunday's allied communiqué said Fifth army troops repulsed two light German attacks on the Cassino front.

A German broadcast said the allies had landed additional forces on the beachhead and had converted it into "the character of a fortress," with fortified positions wedged in for a depth of seven and one-half miles.

An announcement Saturday said the Germans had suffered 15,000 casualties on the beachhead. Yesterday headquarters announced 14,000 prisoners had been taken since the allies landed in Italy. The Saturday announcement said Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, a native of New Mexico and the deputy of Lt. Gen. George N. Patton Jr., in Sicily, now is commanding officer of an American army corps in Italy.

Three of the American divisions in operation in Italy were identified as the Third, the 34th and the 36th. The Third is composed of mostly Pacific coast troops, the 36th of men from Texas. The 34th contains men from Iowa and Minnesota.

"BACK YOUR BUDDY" BOND GOAL REACHED

Stars Provided for All Names on County Honor Roll.

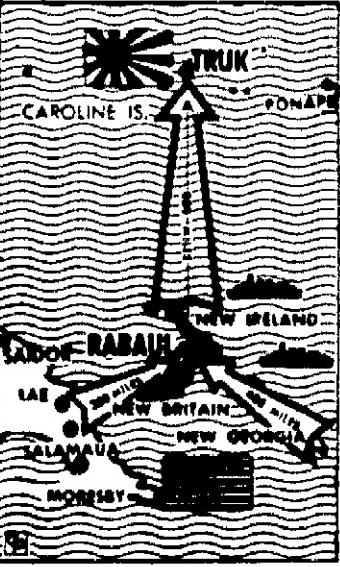
Marion county's "Back Your Buddy with a Bond" campaign went over the top today, and blue stars were to be placed in front of the remaining names on the county honor roll either today or Tuesday.

The announcement was made by Miss Maud Gorham, chairman of the women's division of the Marion County War Finance Committee. She said more than enough buddy bonds had been paid up to this morning to put a star for each of the approximately 4,250 Marion county men and women in military service.

Buddy bonds were still being sold today because one feature of the drive provides that a card will be sent to men and women in service in whose honor a bond is being purchased. That phase of the drive will close tonight before today's sales are the last double north-south blow on Reck's stick.



RABAUL-JAP BASTION CRUMBLING UNDER U. S. ASSAULT. Reports of observation flights indicate that Rabaul, one time mightiest fortress south of Truk, boasts but a few dozen enemy planes and is taken to indicate that a landing attempt may soon be expected. With the Huon Peninsula in allied hands and one tip of New Britain completely cleared, the capture of Rabaul would be a terrific blow to the Japs. Map above shows a close-up of the strategic enemy base, while below Rabaul is shown in relationship to key South Pacific points.



RED CROSS SET FOR TUESDAY KICK-OFF

War Fund Campaign Meeting To Be at Central Jr. High.

Workers in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive are "getting into the harness" today in preparation for the drive which will officially get under way Tuesday night with a "kick-off" meeting at Central Junior High school. All workers are asked to be present and the general public is invited.

Mayor Harry L. Dowler has issued a proclamation calling upon all residents of the city to support the 1944 Red Cross War Fund "to the limit of their ability" by contributing to the work of the local and national chapter, which he points out, must carry a greater burden this year than ever before in its history.

Plans for the county drive are nearing completion and workers will get under way when the drive opens on Wednesday morning. Eugene B. Willey is chairman in charge of the county drive. (Turn to RED CROSS, Page 11)

School Music Event Scheduled Tonight

Bands and orchestras from the three junior high schools of the city will participate in a music festival to be held at 7:30 tonight at Central Junior High school auditorium. The musical groups are under direction of Homer Huffman, instrumental music supervisor of the public schools. A small admission charge will be made.

SEARCH FOR ENGINEER

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 28.—A Coast Guard unit continued to search the Ohio and the Big Miami rivers today in search of the body of W. K. Barlow, of North Vernon, Ind., a Baltimore & Ohio railroad engineer, who is believed to have fallen from a railroad bridge when he stepped from the cab of his engine to investigate mechanical difficulty.

The court has no power to take such action.

DIES AT LAKESIDE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LAKESIDE, O., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Betty Mary Hoover, 62, wife of General Manager Arthur L. Hooper of the Lakeside (resort) Association, died early today at her home. A native of Milan, O., she was active in the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

RENEW AIR ATTACK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, Feb. 28.—U. S. Marauder bombers with fighter escorts swept across the channel shortly before noon today, renewing the attack on German war installations after a week-end lull. The last American attack was last Friday, when a double north-south blow on Reck's stick took his seat beside Brod-

JAP SHIPPING SUFFERS BLOW Wednesday Final Realty Tax Day

U. S. Destroyer Squadron Bags 7 Unprotected Vessels; Truk Loss Raised.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japanese shipping, apparently left unprotected by the battle-reluctant Japanese Navy, has suffered new reverses in the south Pacific and the U. S. Navy has boosted its tabulation of enemy ship losses in the raid on Truk, Feb. 16 and 17.

A touring squadron of destroyers accounted for seven Japanese ships sunk and seven more damaged in attacks on the Bismarck Archipelago, allied reports showed today.

And still there was no opposition from the Japanese Navy nor from the enemy's dwindling air force in the south Pacific. The only resistance to the destroyer assaults came from shore batteries at Kavieng, New Ireland, were accurate and persistent and caused minor damage to one U. S. ship, and which at Rabaul, New Britain, were sporadic, ineffectual and quickly silenced.

Second Rabaul Raid in Week

The Rabaul raid Friday was the second in a week. The once-potent enemy bastion's harbor ringed with towering volcanoes apparently was well cleared of mines laid by large groups of Soviet planes, which were said to have bombed the railway station, arms dumps, military barracks and war plants.

(A Berlin dispatch said Swedish press reports from Berlin quoted a German spokesman as saying Germany has no intention of withdrawing her troops from Finland regardless of any steps Finland may take toward peace with Russia.)

There was little further talk here of Finnish-Russian peace negotiations. The Stockholm Times reported the Nazis had thrown

back Red army counterattacks

near Yampol. There is a Yampol

27 miles southwest of Ostryg, one

of the large Soviet-held towns

on the southern edge of the peninsula into old Poland.

Finnish said the raid stirred up hatred for the Russians and made the prospect of peace with Russia more remote than ever.

A Russian communiqué de-

scribed the attack on Rabaul as

a massed raid by large groups of

Soviet planes, which were said

to have bombed the railway station,

arms dumps, military bar-

racks and war plants.

(A Berlin dispatch said Swedish

press reports from Berlin quoted

a German spokesman as saying

Germany has no intention of

withdrawing her troops from Fin-

land regardless of any steps Fin-

land may take toward peace with

Russia.)

There was little further talk

here of Finnish-Russian peace

negotiations. The Stockholm Times

reported the Nazis had thrown

back Red army counterattacks

near Yampol. There is a Yampol

27 miles southwest of Ostryg, one

of the large Soviet-held towns

on the southern edge of the penin-

sula into old Poland.

Finnish said the raid stirred up

hatred for the Russians and made

the prospect of peace with Russia

more remote than ever.

A Russian communiqué de-

scribed the attack on Rabaul as

a massed raid by large groups of

Soviet planes, which were said

to have bombed the railway station,

arms dumps, military bar-

racks and war plants.

(A Berlin dispatch said Swedish

press reports from Berlin quoted

a German spokesman as saying

Germany has no intention of

withdrawing her troops from Fin-

land regardless of any steps Fin-

land may take toward peace with

Russia.)

There was little further talk

here of Finnish-Russian peace

negotiations. The Stockholm Times

reported the Nazis had thrown

back Red army counterattacks

near Yampol. There is a Yampol

27 miles southwest of Ostryg, one

of the large Soviet-held towns

on the southern edge of the penin-

sula into old Poland.

Finnish said the raid stirred up

hatred for the Russians and made

the prospect of peace with Russia

more remote than ever.

A Russian communiqué de-

scribed the attack on Rabaul as

a massed raid by large groups of

Soviet planes, which were said

to have bombed the railway station,

arms dumps, military bar-

racks and war plants.

(A Berlin dispatch said Swedish

press reports from Berlin quoted

a German spokesman as saying

Germany has no intention of

withdrawing her troops from Fin-

land regardless of any steps Fin-

land may take toward peace with

Russia.)

There was little further talk

here of Finnish-Russian peace

negotiations. The Stockholm Times

reported the Nazis had thrown

back Red army counterattacks

near Yampol. There is a Yampol

27 miles southwest of Ostryg, one

of the large Soviet-held towns

on the southern edge of the penin-

sula into old Poland.

Finnish said the raid stirred up

hatred for the Russians and made

the prospect of peace with Russia

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

The Young People's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church met in the church parlors Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Williams as host and hostess. Devotions and prayer were by Rev. M. E. Hollensen and R. R. Roeker discussed the study topic for this year, "Personal Evangelism." Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Marion Apple and Miss Angie Milligan presented accordion numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson will be host and hostess for the next meeting.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE

*Until you have called Merchant's Transfer & Storage Dial 4281.—Ad.

BAPTIST CLASS MEETS

Members of the Third G. class of First Memorial Baptist church met with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers on South Grand avenue Thursday night. Music was furnished by an accordion trio, Mrs. Forrest Olson, Mrs. Lou Moisse and Mrs. Dwight Goff. Games and contest awards went to Mrs. Ernest Frost, Mrs. Floyd Arthur, Gene Luke and Mrs. Goff.

SOLDIER'S OVERSEAS BOXES

*Extra strong, filled or empty, Subbach's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.—Ad.

ASBURY GROUP MEETS

Mrs. William VanHousten was hostess to the W.S.C.S. of the Asbury Methodist church in her home on Lee street Thursday night. Members finished a comforter and Mrs. Gertrude Hickman read a report of the year's finances. Mrs. Edwin Hatch was appointed to act as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Basil Morgan. A paper on church support of colleges was presented by Mrs. Charles Tiekey. Plans were made for a rummage sale. Mystery box award went to Mrs. Harold Clinton. Mrs. Lyle Patton will be hostess for the next meeting.

PUBLIC SALE AT ASHLEY

*Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1 P. M., of Household Goods. See detailed classified ad. F. E. Williams, Auctioneer.—Ad.

GALION BAND CONCERT

GALION—The annual spring concert of the Galion High school band will bring an internationally famous bandmaster and cornet soloist to Galion. It was announced here recently that Dr. Frank Simon will be guest conductor and soloist with the local band on March 17 at Galion Senior High school auditorium. The band is directed by F. A. W. Liddell, Galion school music supervisor.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown us during the illness of our husband and father and for the comforting words of Rev. Maffin and the singers, all those that contributed flowers. Mrs. Bertha Forrester and family.

If You Were a Funeral Director . . .

If you were a funeral director in a community of this size and one of your neighbors had the misfortune to require your services, you would do everything in your power to help them wouldn't you?

Well, that's the way it is at the Hughes Funeral Home. Most of the investments we have made in an air conditioned Funeral Home, the Everett organ and much other equipment have been made for just that reason.

Add to these the many hours of personal service given to every family we serve and you have the reason why so many are turning to this Funeral Home when the need arises.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY

Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services

318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Marion, O. Phone 2509

IN THE PARAMARINES

they say:

- "CLOTHES-LINE" for an anchor cable
- "CRACK TIN T.G." for pulling emergency chute
- "SOOT SUIT" for jump suit
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

* FIRST IN THE SERVICE *

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

YOU BET CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME—FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS. THEY'RE TOPS!

LUTHERAN SOCIETY MEETS

A World Day of Prayer service was conducted when members of the Women's Missionary Society of Emanuel Lutheran church met at 10:15 a. m. over WMRK, in the church parlors. Friday afternoon, Mrs. H. M. Hart led the service. Mrs. H. A. Polk was a guest. Devotions were by Mrs. H. W. Niggle, Mrs. L. S. Baldy was in charge of the topic "The Need for Social Mission." assisted by Mrs. Mary Fetter, Mrs. Scott Gust, and Mrs. W. A. Dorsey, and Mrs. G. E. Turner presented the Bible study, "The Gospel of Songs." Mrs. Sidney Cost reviewed the February issue of "The Standard." "Study day" was set for March 24, beginning at 10 a. m. with potluck dinner at noon. Mrs. H. E. McManus read the resolutions on the death of Mrs. Henry Bausinger. Guests were Mrs. Matilda Simms, Mrs. C. E. Hinman, Mrs. R. S. Heron, Mrs. William Boger, Mrs. J. J. Stuffer, Mrs. W. A. Dorsey, and Mrs. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

TRY COLES FIRST

*5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, to \$1 Store, 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

MRS. GORMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy E. Gorman of 352 Girard avenue were conducted Saturday afternoon in Trinity Baptist church by Dr. Warren P. Beaman. Burial was in LaFayette cemetery. Mrs. Gorman died in her home Thursday.

DRESS FORMS MOLDED

*Make your appointment now, work done in Marion. Sister Sewing Center, 150 S. Main. Dial 6142.—Ad.

MASTER MIX FLOOR ENAMEL

*Can be used on wood or ceramic. Dries with a high lustre and hard finish. 9c qt. Seals, Reebuck & Co., First Floor.—Ad.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. George Schwemfuth, former resident of Marion, has undergone a serious operation at the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin of 753 Windsor street. Mrs. Schwemfuth is a sister of Mr. Martin.

BETTER SLIPS REDUCED

*All Winter Dresses reduced, Linda Lou, Palace Theatre Bldg.—Ad.

AT STATE MEETING

Miss Louise Yenger, a senior at Pleasant school, and Miss Gladys Uncapher teacher at Pleasant, attended the state executive board meeting of the Future Homemakers association, held at Ohio State University, Saturday. Miss Yenger is the state secretary of the organization.

MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST

*Mid-week services, Wednesday night, Christian Bldg., State and Fairground.—Ad.

CRESTLINE SERVICES

CRESTLINE — The Week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed by the Women's Missionary society of the First English Lutheran church with services in the church, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:30 p. m. All ladies of the church are invited. No service will be held Wednesday afternoon owing to the Lenten services in the evening which the society will attend instead.

IN MEMORIAM

*Of our mother Martha Ann Winslow who passed away Feb. 28, 1937. Up above where angels dwell eth, Where there is no night or pain, We shall all be reunited, Happiness shall reign again.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson Bertha Miller and Grandchildren.

RUMMAGE SALE

*March 1st and 2nd at Caramel Crisp Shop, Open Wed. 12 until 6, Thursday 9 until 6. Child Conservation League.—Ad.

GRADUATES AT O. W. U.

Miss Anne Gatewood of California was one of 50 seniors to graduate yesterday in mid-year commencement at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware. These seniors finished their work four months ahead of schedule under the accelerated program. Principal speaker of the commencement program was Francis J. McConnell, resident bishop of the Methodist church in the New York area. The graduates included Barbara L. Heitko, Miriam E. Jones, Arlene E. Smett, and Mary Walker Smith of Delaware.

WELDING EQUIPMENT

*We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Also gas and oxygen cylinders. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Young People's Fellowship club of Marion will meet tonight in the Hobby room of the Y. M. C. A. Irwin Jobe will speak.

IN MEMORIAM

*In memory of our dear husband and father, Robert B. Toombs, who passed away four years ago Feb. 27.

Surrounded by friends we are lonesome in the midst of pleasure we're blue.

A smile on our face still a heartache within.

Longing dear father for you.

Wife and Children.

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

—

Poll of G. O. P.
Gives Dewey Lead
in All Sections

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion

MARION, N. J., Feb. 28.—The Republican presidential
convention less than
months away, Governor
of New York now heads
the O. P. candidate list in
action of the country.
The Institute's latest
shows that Governor
s popularity has increased
the past four weeks by
three per cent in both the January
and February surveys. In December,
Governor Warren, Johnston,
Senator Taft of Ohio and Governor
Safontall of Massachusetts
received a combined total of eight
per cent.

Flier Makes Surprise
Visit at Home Here

Lt. William C. Brown, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of
363 South Grand avenue, spent
Tuesday night with his parents
after arriving unexpectedly from
Lockbourne Air base in Columbus
where he landed his B-17 after
completing a full of a cross-country
flight from Hendricks Field
Sebring, Fla., where he is in
training school for pilots. The
cross country flight is a part of
the course.

Lt. Brown was commissioned at
Freeman Field, Seymour, Ala.,
and has been in the service since
Oct. 26, 1942. Notice of his
graduation appeared in the Star
Jan. 13. Lt. Brown was graduated
from Smithville High school and
attended Indiana Technical college
before entering the service.

TWO FLIERS KILLED
By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 26.—
Flying Instructor William Craig,
22, son of William Craig, Brooklyn,
N. Y., and Aviation Cadet
Arthur L. Karnosh, 19, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Karnosh of Dill-
onvale, Okla., were killed yester-
day. Their Brooks Field training
plane crashed and burned near
Stockdale, Tex.

CPL. FRANK BUTTERWORTH, U. S.
Marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs.
F. H. Butterworth of 616 North
Greenwood street, has arrived in
the South-Central Pacific, accord-
ing to word received by his par-
ents. He was last stationed in
this country at San Diego, Cal.

William C. Craft, aviation machinist, seaman first class in the
Navy, has returned to the Glenview, Ill., Air station after a 10-day furlough visiting his mother,
Mrs. Laura Craft of 800 Bellfontaine avenue.

Pvt. George W. Daines has ar-
rived in New Guinea, according
to word received here by his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dains
of Nyack street and by an aunt,
Mrs. S. E. Berry of Fies avenue.
He has been in the service two
years.

Mock Wedding Feature
of Green Camp Meeting

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — A mock
wedding was a feature of the mid-
winter picnic of Scouting Lodge of
Knights of Pythias Thursday in
the lodge hall. Parts were taken
by A. E. Haberman, Ivan R.
Bainhart, Paul Knachel, Merle
Wolfsinger, Millard Thibaut, T. W.
Stayer, Roy Smeltzer, Werner
Flach, William Carr, William Mc-
Neal, Floyd Wolfsinger, Beaver
Bricker, Herbert McNeil. Solos
were sung by Jean Ann Bricker
and Arlene McNeil, accompanied
by Mrs. Lena Bricker. A duet
number was presented by Mar-
garet Lanus and Joan Robbins,
and a solo number by Miss Rob-
bins.

Proceeding the entertainment a
potluck supper was enjoyed. Later
in the evening an auction was
conducted. George Reynolds was
chairman of the evening.

Ed Ruth gave an address on the
fundamentals and principles of
the Knights of Pythias order. He
complimented Grover Bosart,
charter member of the local lodge,
and still active in its affairs, on
completion of nearly 25 years' membership.

Pvt. Wallace McNeil, son of
Herbert McNeil of the Green
Camp-Prospect road, who is now
recovering at a base hospital in
North Africa, recently received
107 letters in one day.

Pvt. McNeil broke his feet while
with the Army in Italy and was
sent to the hospital in Africa.

Previous to his service in Italy
Pvt. McNeil saw action in Sicily.

He has requested transfer to an
aerial gunner's school when he is
dismissed from the hospital.

BOND IS DENIED
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26—Bond
to Frank L. Schmeller and his
brother, Edward, of Cleveland,
was denied by the Sixth U. S.
circuit court of appeals, pending
their appeal from conviction last
October on charges of supplying
faulty airplane engine castings
to the U. S. government.

TAX-PAYERS' NOTICE
Last call for real estate taxes.
Books close March 1st. No exten-
sion.

Marietta E. Hinklin,
County Treasurer.—Ad.

HELD IN SHOOTING
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28—Charles
A. Fisk, 44, was held today for
grand jury action charged with
first degree murder in the fatal
shooting of a neighbor, Monroe
M. Miller, 44, in suburban Arling-
ton Heights.

AT YOUR SERVICE
AND
AT A SAVINGS, TOO

A CONVENIENT SIZED LOAN ASSISTS TO PURCHASE
WHERE YOU PLEASE, ECONOMICALLY — DO REPAIRING
WHERE AND WHEN NEEDED — CONSOLIDATE
OTHER BILLS FOR PROTECTION.

MARION LOAN COMPANY
126 SOUTH STATE STREET
(PRIVATELY OWNED — LOCALLY MANAGED)

DAY and night the people of your telephone company are
working to back up the armed forces and the forces that
make the area. Every telephone man and woman is doing
their part so that when the record of this war is written it
will say "The telephone people did every task".

Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

**NEWS
FROM OUR
BOYS**

Roger H. Barton of Caledonia
has been transferred from the
reception center at Fort Thomas,
Ky., to Camp Blanding, Fla., ac-
cording to word received from
Fort Thomas.

Lt. Howard J. Potts of 380
South State street recently en-
tered training in the first six-
week class of the School for
Medical Administrative Corps of-
ficers at Camp Blanding, Fla.,
according to a report from the
camp. The school is designed to
instruct men to relieve medical
officers for more technical duties.
Lt. Potts attended Ohio Northern
university at Ada and Ohio
State university. He entered the
army Sept. 19, 1942, and was
commissioned Nov. 3, 1943.

Lt. William C. Brown, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of
363 South Grand avenue, spent
Tuesday night with his parents
after arriving unexpectedly from
Lockbourne Air base in Columbus
where he landed his B-17 after
completing a full of a cross-country
flight from Hendricks Field
Sebring, Fla., where he is in
training school for pilots. The
cross country flight is a part of
the course.

Lt. Brown was commissioned at
Freeman Field, Seymour, Ala.,
and has been in the service since
Oct. 26, 1942. Notice of his
graduation appeared in the Star
Jan. 13. Lt. Brown was graduated
from Smithville High school and
attended Indiana Technical college
before entering the service.

Pvt. Joseph C. Richardson has
completed his gunner training at
Seymour Johnson Field in North
Carolina, according to word re-
ceived by his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. N. Richardson of 569
Wood street. Two other sons are
also in service. Pfc. George Rich-
ardson is stationed at Madill,
Okla., and Pvt. Charles M. Rich-
ardson is at Berkeley, Calif.

CPL. FRANK BUTTERWORTH, U. S.
Marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs.
F. H. Butterworth of 616 North
Greenwood street, has arrived in
the South-Central Pacific, accord-
ing to word received by his par-
ents. He was last stationed in
this country at San Diego, Cal.

William C. Craft, aviation machinist, seaman first class in the
Navy, has returned to the Glenview, Ill., Air station after a 10-day furlough visiting his mother,
Mrs. Laura Craft of 800 Bellfontaine avenue.

Pvt. George W. Daines has ar-
rived in New Guinea, according
to word received here by his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dains
of Nyack street and by an aunt,
Mrs. S. E. Berry of Fies avenue.
He has been in the service two
years.

Mock Wedding Feature
of Green Camp Meeting

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — A mock
wedding was a feature of the mid-
winter picnic of Scouting Lodge of
Knights of Pythias Thursday in
the lodge hall. Parts were taken
by A. E. Haberman, Ivan R.
Bainhart, Paul Knachel, Merle
Wolfsinger, Millard Thibaut, T. W.
Stayer, Roy Smeltzer, Werner
Flach, William Carr, William Mc-
Neal, Floyd Wolfsinger, Beaver
Bricker, Herbert McNeil. Solos
were sung by Jean Ann Bricker
and Arlene McNeil, accompanied
by Mrs. Lena Bricker. A duet
number was presented by Mar-
garet Lanus and Joan Robbins,
and a solo number by Miss Rob-
bins.

Proceeding the entertainment a
potluck supper was enjoyed. Later
in the evening an auction was
conducted. George Reynolds was
chairman of the evening.

Ed Ruth gave an address on the
fundamentals and principles of
the Knights of Pythias order. He
complimented Grover Bosart,
charter member of the local lodge,
and still active in its affairs, on
completion of nearly 25 years' membership.

Pvt. Wallace McNeil, son of
Herbert McNeil of the Green
Camp-Prospect road, who is now
recovering at a base hospital in
North Africa, recently received
107 letters in one day.

Pvt. McNeil broke his feet while
with the Army in Italy and was
sent to the hospital in Africa.

Previous to his service in Italy
Pvt. McNeil saw action in Sicily.

He has requested transfer to an
aerial gunner's school when he is
dismissed from the hospital.

BOND IS DENIED
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26—Bond
to Frank L. Schmeller and his
brother, Edward, of Cleveland,
was denied by the Sixth U. S.
circuit court of appeals, pending
their appeal from conviction last
October on charges of supplying
faulty airplane engine castings
to the U. S. government.

TAX-PAYERS' NOTICE
Last call for real estate taxes.
Books close March 1st. No exten-
sion.

Marietta E. Hinklin,
County Treasurer.—Ad.

HELD IN SHOOTING
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28—Charles
A. Fisk, 44, was held today for
grand jury action charged with
first degree murder in the fatal
shooting of a neighbor, Monroe
M. Miller, 44, in suburban Arling-
ton Heights.

AT YOUR SERVICE
AND
AT A SAVINGS, TOO

A CONVENIENT SIZED LOAN ASSISTS TO PURCHASE
WHERE YOU PLEASE, ECONOMICALLY — DO REPAIRING
WHERE AND WHEN NEEDED — CONSOLIDATE
OTHER BILLS FOR PROTECTION.

MARION LOAN COMPANY
126 SOUTH STATE STREET
(PRIVATELY OWNED — LOCALLY MANAGED)

34 More Names On
Honor Roll Starred

Thirty-four persons bought
bonds at the Victory House
Friday and designated names to
be honored on the Marion county
honor roll. The Women's Division
of the Marion county War
Finance committee is the sponsor
of this "Buy Your Buddy With a
Bond" campaign.

Latest names to be added to the
blue star list are:

E. L. Chapman, R. F. Chapman,
E. L. Drake, J. R. Dray, C. M.
Elsey, R. L. Gilliam, R. D. Givens,
R. W. Hawkins, A. L. Hincklin,
K. W. Lester, P. R. Lester,
F. W. Mayes, W. G. McAffee, H. M.
McGinnis, V. E. Miles, Paul Morris,
D. L. Northup, W. H. Oldacker, S.
J. Patterson, J. C. Parsons, L. L.
Preston, W. W. Sleket, L. O. Tamm,
R. A. Thompson, R. P. Thompson,
J. M. Vatal and Frances Wesley.

Epworth Circle Meets
at Home of Mrs. Swink

Mrs. Howard Swink of Summit
street was hostess to Circle No.
7 of the W.S.C.S. of Epworth
Methodist church Thursday after-
noon. Mrs. A. N. Grimes read
devotions and Mrs. Earl Smart pre-
sented two papers. Miss Jean
Owlesley played several piano
selections.

Tea was served by the hostess
assisted by a committee composed
of Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ralph
Carhart, Mrs. J. E. Scandling,
Mrs. Paul Droling, Mrs. John Probst
of Mt. Vernon avenue will entertain
the circle on March 23.

Blood plasma is credited with
saving the lives of a large per-
centage of our wounded. The
Armed Forces have asked Marion
citizens for 525 pints of
their blood for this purpose.
Telephone 2431 and make a
date to donate March 6, 7 and 8.

As choice a collection as you
would care to see.

Be Quick To Treat
Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if
your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-
chitis is treated and you cannot
afford to take a chance with any medi-
cine less potent than Cromuline
which goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel germ
laden mucus and aid nature to
soothe and heal the tender, inflamed
bronchial mucous membranes.

Cromuline blends beechwood
creosote by special process with other
time tested medicines for coughs.
It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines
you have tried, tell your druggist to
sell you a bottle of Cromuline with
the understanding you must like the
way it quickly relieves the cough, per-
mitting rest and sleep, or you are to
have your money back. (Adv.)

READY
for
Spring

With the largest
collection of Spring
Garments of the
better kinds.

One and Two Piece
SILK FROCKS
\$2.95 to \$3.95

One and Two Piece
COTTONS
\$4.95 to \$19.95

Two Piece 100%
All Wool
SUITS
\$59.95-\$24.95

Three Piece
SUITS
\$59.95
to \$39.95

COATS
\$17.95
to \$79.95

NEW SKIRTS, HOUSE
COATS, SWEATERLY
AND HUNDREDS UP
ON HUNDREDS OF
NEW BLOUSES.

IT MAY BE
YOUR FEET

Exhaustion,
worn out
with your
day's work,
is a very
common
symptom of foot trouble.

Especially trained and
experienced shoe fitters
are here.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
9 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

We invite you to come in
and discuss your Shoe
troubles with them.

PETE FETTER
742 E. Center St.

AT YOUR SERVICE
AND
AT A SAVINGS, TOO

A CONVENIENT SIZED LOAN ASSISTS TO PURCHASE
WHERE YOU PLEASE, ECONOMICALLY — DO REPAIRING
WHERE AND WHEN NEEDED — CONSOLIDATE
OTHER BILLS FOR PROTECTION.

MARION LOAN COMPANY
126 SOUTH STATE STREET
(PRIVATELY OWNED — LOCALLY MANAGED)

FRANK BROS.

2 Untrimmed
COATS
\$5*

15 Untrimmed
COATS
\$10

Both Size
10, Each

1 Size 18 Grey Fur Lined Coat, was \$74.95, \$35.00

1 Size 20 Brown Fur Lined Coat, was \$115, \$49.50

SALE of COATS \$35

SOLD TO \$89.95 for . . .

Sizes 18, 37½, 42, 46, 48 . . . with large collars of Skunk
and Mink . . . Black, Brown, Wine and Tan.

FRANK BROS.

2 Untrimmed
COATS
\$5*

15 Untrimmed
COATS
\$10

County Council of Churches Planning World Government Conference March 14

Plans are progressing for setting up a countywide "conference on world government" sponsored by the Marion County Council of Churches as part of a statewide movement to interest citizens of Ohio in post-war world planning.

"The Christian people of Marion county will have an opportunity to make their contribution to a rising nationwide demand for world organization to prevent future wars in an interdenominational conference to be held Tuesday, March 14, at the Calvary Evangelical church, East Church and High streets, Marion. Rev. E. M. Hertzler, president of the Council, announced.

Rev. Hertzler is directing the arrangement for the meeting in behalf of the Ohio Council of Churches.

The aim, Rev. Hertzler explained, is to enlist the Christian people everywhere to participate

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All programs are listed at Eastern Standard Time.

MONDAY (Night)		
WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC WJH 700 KC WHK 840 KC	
5:00 Personalities Bob Musical Matinee Bob Sports Bob Lowell Thomas	Big Sister In Harmony Hundown, Dan Lowell Thomas	Art Robinson Jack, Gt. Killer News & Flash Superman
6:00 News Reporter 6:00 World News 6:00 Playing for Freedom	Fred Waring News, Reporters Lionel Rose Kallenborn	1 Loye Mystery Ed Sullivan Gone Ranger
7:00 Cavalcade 7:15 Tom Marlow Show 7:45 Dr. L. Q. 8:00 Don Voerhees 8:15 Dr. L. Q. 8:30 Don Contended Hour 8:45 Information Please	Cavalcade Rich. Crooks Telephone Hr. Dr. J. Q.	Vox Pop Gay 30's Lux Radio Theater World Front Orchestra Show Off
9:00 News 11:15 Star Gapers 11:30 Mickey Katz	Screen Guild Information Please News Bob and Sode Hancock Bill Hartington	News Singer Dancer Dance Band Dance Band World Mrs. Charlotte M. Gold, wife, Ironon Gregory, Tech. Sgt. Orlin O. Mrs. Hannah Gregory, mother, Radcliff McAfee, 1st Lt. Denton R. Mrs. Lulu C. McAfee, mother, Jackson Walton, Pvt. Homer—Mrs. Nora Walton, mother, New Boston

TUESDAY (Day)	
WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC WJH 700 KC
7:00 Morning Melodies 7:00 Time to Shine 7:00 Musical Clock 8:00 Jean Colbert 9:00 Lora Lawton 10:00 Helpmate	Prayer Period News, Reporter Time to Shine Consumers
11:00 Road of Life 12:00 Boys Tomorrow 12:00 Mignon's Musical 12:00 Editor's Daughter	Lora Lawton Helpmate Road of Life Brave Pioneer Aunt Jenny News Lorraine Guiding Light World Light
1:00 News 1:00 Livestock Skit 2:00 Guiding Light World Light	Goldberg News, Reporter Guiding Light World Light
2:00 Woman of Amer. 2:00 Paper Young 3:00 Backstage Wife 3:00 Loranna Jones 4:00 Girl Marries Plain Bill	Amer. Woman Paper Young Backstage Wife Loranna Jones Girl Marries Plain Bill

TUESDAY (Night)	
WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC WJH 700 KC
6:00 Personalities 6:00 Tom Manning 6:00 Lowell Thomas	Big Sister In Harmony Johnnie, Ahner Lowell Thomas
6:00 Reporter 6:00 World News 6:00 Ronald Coleman 6:45 Dr. L. Q.	Fred Waring Newspaper Lionel Rose H. V. Kaltenborn
7:00 Johnny Presents 7:15 The Date with Judy 7:45 Dr. L. Q.	Johnny Presents A Date With Judy
8:00 Mystery Theatre 8:15 Bob Hope 8:30 Wifther McGee 8:45 Bob and Molly	Mystery Theatre Wifther McGee Bob and Molly
9:00 Bob Hope 9:15 Red Skelton 9:30 Fred Waring	Bob Hope Red Skelton
10:00 News 10:00 News Reporter 10:15 Symphonette	News Vic and Sode Buccaneers Talk Talk
11:00 News 11:15 Star Gapers 11:30 Mickey Katz	News Gregor Zeman Orchestra

YELLOW CAB
222-5230

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Wearing clean "play" apparel is important. Get Janey's Vermifuge right away! JANETE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Anti-gastric, peristaltic. To cure you get JANETE'S VERMIFUGE!

ONE TRIP

LOANS

FOR
INCOME TAXES
\$10 to \$1000 on Your Signature
Alone, Car or Furniture

If you need EXTRA CASH to meet your Income Tax, to pay bills or for any worthy purpose, phone this office for a ONE TRIP LOAN. We will quickly make all arrangements and have the money ready when you come in. NO second trip necessary. ONE TRIP LOANS are confidentially arranged on your signature alone, your car or your furniture without embarrassing inquiries of friends or relatives. Don't delay—telephone today!

Straight Time Loans
to Farmers

H. NUSSBAUM, Mgr.
100 E. Center St. Dial 2552.
Open Friday Until 9 P. M.

Economy

SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

government can function?

4. Are we ready to support a world army, navy and airforce in order that the world government may succeed?

5. Are we ready to reduce our tariffs in order to help preserve the peace?

6. Are we ready to use lendlease to prevent war as well as wage war?

7. Should our government help to guarantee a stabilized international currency?

8. Should airplanes be given the "freedom of the air" in international trade?

9. Are we a "have" nation ready to share with the "have not" nations in order that justice and peace may prevail?

10. What can the Christian people of Marion county do to secure the necessary world government and equality of opportunity for all nations, both political and economic, in order to prevent third world war?

Leading the discussions and speakers at the local conference sessions, March 14, will be a group of visiting Ohio ministers chosen from among 40 or more who are volunteering their services for the statewide series.

Ohioans Held Prisoner by Germany Listed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The war department today announced the names of Ohioans held as prisoners of war by Germany: Adams, Staff Sgt. Robert F.; Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, wife, LaGrange.

Gold, Tech. Sgt. Thomas A.; Mrs. Charlotte M. Gold, wife, Ironon.

Gregory, Tech. Sgt. Orlin O.; Mrs. Hannah Gregory, mother, Radcliff.

McAfee, 1st Lt. Denton R.; Mrs. Lulu C. McAfee, mother, Jackson.

Walton, Pvt. Homer—Mrs. Nora Walton, mother, New Boston.

This is one of a series of articles reviewing the past year's activities of the Marion County Red Cross Chapter, which will launch its annual war fund campaign on March 1. To carry on Marion county's share of Red Cross work here and in the nation and world, Marion county will be asked to raise \$58,000 this year.

Adjusting its program to meet wartime needs with a speed and efficiency that speaks for itself through all of its activities, the National Red Cross is playing an important part in World War II. Here in Marion city and county the men, women, boys and girls are working without a thought of time, money or effort to carry their share of the load.

Safeguarding public health through its nutrition classes, nurses aide, and other volunteer services the Marion County chapter is playing a growing part in services to the nation both at home and on foreign battle fronts. Robert T. Mason, chairman, states.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, chairman of the Volunteer Special Services points out that all American Red Cross activities whether at home or abroad, are closely linked with the war, and gave the following figures on the work in the local chapter: Administrative corps 112 hours; Staff Assistance corps, 1,320 hours; Cantinen corps, 2,902; Home Service corps 380; Hospital and Recreation corps 2,106; Motor corps 325; Nurse's Aide corps 973; Production corps 56,547; total in volunteer work, \$4,885.

Production work is by far the largest activity nationally. Here, the volunteer work includes: refugee garments, 1,054 knitted garments for armed forces, 672 army kit bags, 179,700 surgical dressings.

SAFETY PROGRAM

The safety and health education program of the Red Cross is expanding greatly as the war progresses. Signifying completion of a first aid course, 378 certificates were issued here during the last 12 months and home nursing certificates totaled 147 during the same period.

NUTRITION CLASSES

According to Mrs. Francis J. Hurst, nutrition chairman, 136 women in the city have been graduated from nine nutrition classes offered by the Red Cross during the last 12 months.

CANTEEN CORPS

In addition to the many housewives whose families are gaining by their knowledge of food planning, buying and the preparation of meals, 52 women here are serving as active members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps. They have completed the standard 20-hour nutrition course and a 20-hour course in canteen work. During the last year the women have volunteered 2,903 hours and served 2,994 persons at the blood donor unit. Enrollments now are being taken for the Red Cross standard nutrition 20-hour course which meets for two-hour sessions and for the modified course meeting for six two-hour sessions. Miss Ruth Kleinmaier is canteen chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bell entertained the Bullock class of the Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday. Paul Griffith conducted the business and the devotional periods. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lepard had charge of games in which Miss Anna Jane Boiger and Mrs. Paul Griffith were prize winners.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Amy Wells, to Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Diller in Alliance. Rev. Mr. Diller was a former pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church here.

Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, child study specialist, addressed the members of the Child Conservation League at its meeting in the library Wednesday. Mrs. James F. Laufer conducted devotions and Mrs. Hobart Lepard had charge of the business session.

It takes only 45 minutes to donate a pint of blood that might save the life of one of our fighting men or women. Call 2431 and tell them which 45-minute period you can give March 6, 7 or 8.

NURSES' RECRUITING

The local chapter is doing its part in the recruitment of nurses for the Army and Navy Corps. Mrs. Kathryn Gettman is chairman and Mrs. Francis J. Hurst co-chairman of the nurses procurement committee. Ohio's quota for January to June 1944 is 377 nurses.

DISASTER CORPS

Red Cross disaster chairman is Homer D. Cole. Ten sub-committees handle the major functions



Army Takes Morral Man To Native Land Abroad

When William J. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steen of Morral, was inducted into the armed forces on March 3, 1942, he little dreamed that his service orders would be responsible for a visit to his native land, Ireland. But that is just what happened.

Born at Donaghmore, County Tyrone, Steen, now a sergeant, came to this country 25 years ago. Following his induction and training here he was sent to England. Recently, according to a letter received by his parents, he took advantage of a nine-day furlough to go to Ireland where he visited friends in Belfast. Transportation difficulties prevented him from visiting his birthplace in Donaghmore.

Officers Chosen By Presbyterian Circle

Mrs. E. F. Stuckey was elected leader of Circle No. 1 of First Presbyterian church when the group met at the home of Mrs. Charles Wolford of Windsor street Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected are: Mrs. S. L. Surface, vice leader; Mrs. C. W. Shannon, secretary; Mrs. C. W.

MUSCLE SORENESS

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons—• Relaxes and eases body muscle. • Provides pressure and support. • Applies and removes without risk of soiled clothing. • Gives constant passive massage.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THEFT POLICY

It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewelry. Stolen, either from within, or away from your residence.

JASWILLEWELLYN
1615 Main St. Phone 5-6244

Federal Excise Tax \$8.87 Extra

Brand New
Latest Circuit
6 tube Push Button
Walnut Cabinet
14 Inch Speaker
Very Selective Excellent Tone

DeLuxe Console Radio

\$147.85

ONE TRIP

What happens when your hat comes down?



SOMEDAY, a group of grim-faced men will walk stiffly into a room, sit down at a table, sign a piece of paper—and the War will be over.

That'll be quite a day. It doesn't take much imagination to picture the way the hats will be tossed into the air all over America on that day.

But what about the day after?

What happens when the tumult and the shouting have died, and all of us turn back to the job of actually making this country the wonderful place we've dreamed it would be "after the War"?

No man knows just what's going to happen then. But we know one thing that must not happen:

We must not have a postwar America fumbling to restore an out-

of-gear economy, staggering under a burden of idle factories and idle men, wracked with internal dissension and stricken with poverty and want.

We must not have breadlines and vacant farms and jobless, tired men in Army overcoats tramping city streets.

That is why we must buy War Bonds—now

For every time you buy a Bond, you not only help finance the War. You help to build up a vast reserve of postwar buying power. Buying power that can mean millions of postwar jobs making billions of dollars' worth of postwar goods and a healthy, prosperous, strong America in which there'll be a richer, happier living for every one of us.

To protect your Country, your family, and your job after the War—buy War Bonds now!

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort

American Malleable Casting Co.
Arre Expansion Bell Co.
Baker Wood Preserving Co.
Davis & Jones Pattern Works

Houghton Smoky Co.
Huber Manufacturing Co.
Isely Dairy Co.
Miles Bros.

Morton Brass and Bronze Foundry
Morton Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Morton Iron & Steel Co.
Morton Glass Company

National Carbon Co.
National Gypsum Co.
The Ohio Alumina Co.
The Western Baggage Co.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement prepared under contract by the Associated Press

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion, Ohio. Being 12½ by 17 inches, \$1.50 a year. Postage paid at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under Act of March 3, 1893.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Culen Company, 200 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio; office, 22 North Michigan Avenue, Cleveland (14) office, 459 Hippodrome Annex, Columbus office, 10 South Third street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

All Departments 2314.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER OHIO BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO ADVERTISING LIST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By earlier per week, 25 cents; by mail to post offices, 40 cents; in Marion, 25 cents; Delaware, 30 cents; Hilliard, 35 cents; Union County, 35 cents; Westerville, 40 cents; six months, \$1.50; four months, or 10 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943

Mr. Churchill's Invasion Hints

THE German radio was first to point out after Prime Minister Churchill's report in the house of commons that he seemed to be preparing the British public for postponement of invasion of western Europe until fall.

Mr. Churchill took pains to discourage hope of decision in the war with Germany during 1944. A strong advocate of the full use of air power, he declared that it constituted at present the chief offensive action against Germany and would continue to grow in power throughout the spring and summer.

He spoke of German installations on the French shore as "new means of attack," rather than as works of defense, and speculated on what Germany's plight might be when its aviation has been knocked out and Allied bombers could fly over its territory restricted by nothing but antiaircraft fire.

Referring to land action in Italy, he explained that it occupied a large number of German troops. "We must fight the Germans somewhere in this war unless we are to stand still and watch the Russians," he declared. And he warned specifically of an increased tempo of German offensive action against Britain in the air.

In Washington, when asked by a questioner at his news conference what he thought of Mr. Churchill's statement that the end of the war with Germany was not in sight this year, President Roosevelt replied that he had been saying the same thing for several years and wished people in this country would pay more attention to what was said to them by responsible sources.

In other words, in the last week of February, 1944, the two most responsible sources in the Allied high command are telling their countrymen not to expect the end of the war with Germany in 1944 and implying that the long-awaited invasion of western Europe may have to be awaited still longer.

Tax-Spend-Elect Cycle

THE tax-spend-elect cycle has been threatened at the source of its motive power by the executive-legislative clash over the revenue bill.

By asserting its constitutional authority to make its own decisions on taxes, congress has tossed a monkey wrench into the New Deal theory of unlimited spending. While nothing has been done directly to affect the companion theory of unlimited debt expansion, even the unlimited spenders must admit that whenever congress gets cold feet on taxes their day is up; they cannot maintain the doctrine without a continuously rising tax income.

They must recognize, furthermore, that whenever congress begins to think about saving money, instead of spending money, their philosophy of a more abundant life through profligacy is challenged. There is much more to the clash over the revenue bill than a mere technical disagreement over figures. It is barely possible that they are being confronted belatedly with a healthy skepticism of their unorthodox financial practices.

It is certain to dawn on a great many small taxpayers as they compare the not insubstantial increases under a revenue bill which the administration says is too small with the increases which would have resulted from a bill acceptable to the administration that the piper who plays the tax-spend-elect tune no longer is being paid by corporations and wealthy individuals. It is even possible that small taxpayers may begin to comprehend that even a war does not constitute a blanketed excuse for spending public money — their money — recklessly.

The tax-spend-elect minority, with its tricky economic theorists working tirelessly to justify its actions, first in the depression, now in wartime, has had things pretty much its own way. But it never faced the hazard before of a congress which refused flatly to give it what it wanted. For the first time in a decade of tax-spending-electing it is being opposed at the beginning of the cycle—the taxing.

Relief Promised

STEPS taken to ease the shortage of essential garments for children, which was reported in 48 states by American Home Economics association after a survey made from last Dec. 26 to Jan. 15, will be studied by the association in a second survey of civilian securities starting March 15.

Donald Nelson, war production board chairman, suggesting the new survey, has said that the official steps taken after the first survey should bring relief to the buying public in shortage areas by March 15. The association's fact-finding, therefore, will be aimed at checking results.

There probably is no war topic discussed more regularly or with more vigor in families with small children than the problem of keeping them clothed. Not only have many essential garments been impossible to find, but many of the garments that could be found proved to be of unsatisfactory quality, they could not withstand the kind of wear children give their clothing. While many civilian complaints about wartime inconveniences are just—complaints about inconveniences—the availability of wearable clothing for children is vastly more than a convenience.

Allied Invasion Chief

Eisenhower One of Army's Most Brilliant Strategists.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, 52, charged with conducting what probably will prove the biggest military undertaking in history, is known as one of the most brilliant strategists of the United States army. He met the test of those who placed full confidence in him by waging the successful campaign which put allied troops ashore in Italy after driving the Axis from North Africa.

A graduate of the military academy at West Point, Gen. Eisenhower experienced a meteoric rise in rank following America's entry in the war by virtue of his ability as organizer. Two months before Pearl Harbor he was jumped from Lieutenant colonel to brigadier general. He went to London as first commander of U. S. forces in the European Theater of Operations in the summer of 1942 as a Lieutenant general. When he undertook the direction of the campaign in North Africa he was given the rank of full general, "General Ike," as he is known to the army, is a tank expert, and chief among his attributes is his ability to get things done.

He has had a long association with another great American general, Douglas MacArthur, and with the latter organized the defenses of the Philippines. His work there as able to MacArthur was his first real contribution in this war and the plans made by Gen. Eisenhower are credited with enabling Gen. MacArthur's forces to hold out against the Japanese for the lengthy period they did.

Gen. Eisenhower, then colonel, was Gen. MacArthur's aide when the present supreme commander in the southwest Pacific was made Army Chief of Staff in Washington. When Gen. MacArthur moved to the Philippines as military advisor, he took Gen. Eisenhower with him.

Gen. Eisenhower returned to the United States just before America went to war and had much to do with the building of the present army. He became Chief of the War Plans Division, in which capacity he was responsible for formulating the pattern for the major task of the war—mass invasion of the continent of Europe—well advanced.

Gen. Eisenhower is described by those who have had any connection with him as one of the most likable men they have ever known. He is tough only when he has to be. When there is work to be done he becomes a man of quick decisive action and plunges headlong into the job.

Daily Bible Thought

But if you have faith God will strengthen you against such humiliation: "For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not do that I do."

—Romans 7:15.

Genius in Exile Proves Boon To U. S.

Famed Refugees Sparkle in Universities, Laboratories and Art.



ALFRED EINSTEIN

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Writer

SIGRID UNSET

Americans were free with predictions, when the flood of European refugees started to flow to these shores, that the cultural life of the country would benefit by it.

Few realized just how great this benefit would be.

A new survey shows that at least nine refugee Nobel prize winners and many less well known scientists, painters and writers are now living — and working—in this country. Some of the famous refugees have given original manuscripts and art works to the United States Treasury to be disposed of in promoting the sale of war bonds. Others are contributing scientific knowledge to the war effort or doing creative work. Still others are teaching in American universities.

Nine Nobel Prize Winners

The work of the nine Nobel prize winners is in many fields. Alfred Einstein, the famous German physicist, who evolved the theory of relativity, lives in Princeton, N. J., where he is on the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study. He is now a United States citizen and several times has been called into consultation by the government on war projects.

Thomas Mann, the German author, who lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., has a new book — the fourth in the Joseph series — ready for publication early this year. Since Sigrid Undset, the Norwegian Nobel prize winner, sought refuge in this country, after her writings aroused the Nazis' ire, she has turned out three books — "Christmas and Twelfth Night," "Return to the Future," and "Happy Times in Norway."

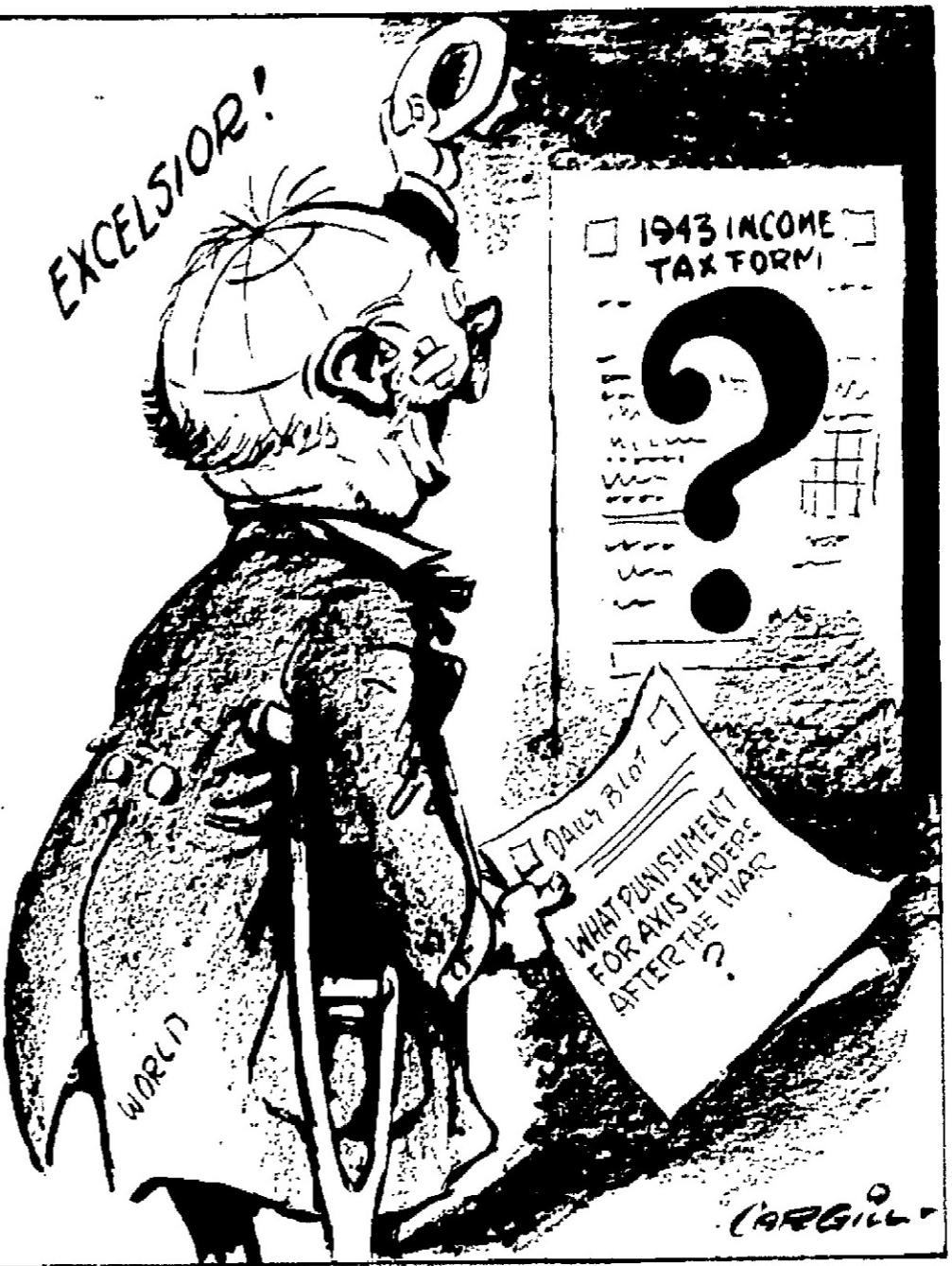
Count Maurice Maeterlinck, the Harvard university's staff includes Dr. Heinrich Bruegel, former chancellor of the German Reich, who fled Germany after friends learned he was slated to be a victim of the notorious Nazi "blood purge" in 1934.

Taft university has the services of Kurt Goldstein, the German physicist and neurologist, and the University of California has Dr. Richard Goldschmidt, the German geneticist and former director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Biology in Berlin. In addition the National Refugee Service says it has placed 1,300 doctors in vital medical posts.

Men to Cultural Life

Musicians who sought refuge in this country, have also made an

WHY GO ANY FARTHER?



John Tyler

Our Faithful Hibiscus Is Just As Reliable As Ever—Somewhere in Pacific

By DAMON RUNYON

"SOMEWHERE in the Pacific" the letter "the familiar screw" is headed.

"The scenery is nice, I really did enjoy the trip. I did not get seasick. Everything very beautiful over here."

John Tyler, my old caretaker, is in the same place, thousands of miles removed from the white house on the little white island in Payne bay down in Dade county, Fla., where he spent nearly 10 years of his life.

His superb cabin is in no more disturbed by new environment than if he was back tending his clematis, hibiscus and bougainvillea. His matter-of-factness remains the same as it was the day the newspapers were full of the big blow reported moving on Dade court and he wired me, unfurled, "Storm passed by."

"The scenery is really nice," observe John Tyler is not a casual tourist, heedless of his surroundings like so many persons who travel far and see little. I appreciate his ungrudging tribute to the scenery, knowing that he is making it in his mind's eye against the lovely landscape of his homeland. You will see that John Tyler is essentially a fair man.

HE was in Texas undergoing training H months. It was a little cold, a little dry for him here. He remarked on the temperature without disparagement and on the dry mild wonder. Dust is an unknown quantity on Hibiscus Island down in Dade county, Fla. He seemed to accept the army curriculum serenely.

I cannot speak of his awareness of the reason for the war, but this he knew: That this is a job to be done and John Tyler is a man who always does a job well.

There he is, "somewhere in the Pacific" a member of one of those hard working engineers outfit in a new world, a new life, but far from entertaining any misgivings for future or indicating excitement or asthma which I know I could not repress, he says:

"When you write Lulabelle again I sure it will be a good idea to have her someone to clean and grease all the tools and keep them from getting rusty and have a hot water heater emptied because it will just inside if it is not used in a long time."

Lulabelle is his deputy in his absence. Instructions relate to small affairs at the little white house on Hibiscus Island. I doubt in his situation my mind would turn to commonplace of that nature. I doubt that train of thoughts would remain as method and as confident as that of this simple man.

OUR other soldier of Hibiscus, "Horse" Burke, is back home again, his spirit as high as ever but his body a bit battered. "Horse" went to North Africa, also with engineers, and was returned a few months ago physically knocked out, partly from injury sustained in camp before going overseas. He was recently discharged from the army and entered a hospital in Bellmore for an operation.

The tragedy of his situation was the that he had to miss the race meetings Tropical Park and Hialeah down in Dade county, Fla. He writes that he has perfect a system for beating the horses that can miss.

I hope and trust that it is as good as old system that we sometimes used when could not pick them any other way and sorted to the "cenee meenie miney mite" method.

Believe me, that is as good as any of system.

(Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OPA's Black Market Blues

By Jack Stinnett.

World War a Year Ago

By The United Press

FEB. 26, 1943.

In Tunisia, the British First Army made slight gains in the Northern sector after repulsing German attacks; Nazi withdrawal continues in Central Tunisia.

In Russia, Germans claim capture of two important localities in the northwest corner of the Donets Basin; Moscow admits bitter fighting here, but reports continued offensives west of Khar'kov and west of Kursk.

Chungking announces a Japanese advance in Yenan (near the Burma frontier) and in Kwangtung, Shantung and Hupeh provinces.

Price Adminstration has the black market miseries. Fear of

the spread of this kind of wartime racketeering colors almost every decision OPA makes.

Few realize it, but since the days of bootlegging has racketeering been so widespread as it is today in the black markets. The authority for this is none other than FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Although careful to point out that there actually were fewer crimes last year than previously, Hoover emphasizes that the types of crime are changing. Gangs are on the upswing for the first time since repeal, and the ordinarily law-abiding public is cooperating with them. Both Hoover and OPA Director Chester Bowles point out that black markets couldn't exist without cooperation of the public.

Revealing Report

Bowles' report on the black market activities last year is revealing. Although OPA has less than 3,000 investigators—not even an average of one a county—it investigated 850,000 cases of alleged violations last year.

The No. 1 black market headache is, of course, gasoline. Last year almost half of the black market convictions were for illegal dealings in gasoline or gas ration coupons. OPA estimates that almost 2,500,000 gallons a day are being moved by black marketers and that if the market could be stopped, every driver in the United States would have enough gas to travel 45 additional miles a month.

But Hoover warns that the liquor black market may surpass all others unless the trend can be curbed. The old gang methods of hijacking liquor stores by the truckload; robbing warehouses, and selling cut and bottled liquor at exorbitant prices, are with us again. Even speakeasies are back in some sections, but now they are called "cheat joints." Authorities believe that only the rationing of sugar and the difficulty in obtaining metals for stills has prevented illegal distilling at least on a scale comparable to the earlier days of prohibition.

There Are Others

Other commodities are also included. A black market in oranges was smashed in New York City, where the racketeers had upped the price to \$1 a dozen.

Washington had a black market in potatoes (as did other cities) that had the congressmen stowing. Here, as elsewhere, we also have seen a black market in onions.

Practically nationwide have been the black markets in meats. The illegal market in nylon hose is that has upped the retail price to between \$4 and \$5 a pair.

County Clerk Lewis A. Tron

spent the day in Bucyrus.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Feb. 26, 1924. Crepe was displayed from the door of every saloon in Tennessee as the state prepared to place its prohibition law in effect.

F. B. Pearson of Ohio State University was speaker at a convention of school teachers of Marion county. F. K. Stanford of LaRue and R. S. Bell of Caledonia were in charge of the meeting.

It is the public that has sung all the nut songs of the past, read all the nut books, worn the nut clothes, visited the nut places, repeated the nut jokes, mulled over the nut diet and reached all the nut conclusions.

It is also the public that has been responsible for everything that was a shade or two or plain nuttiness—the only public there is, some of us get a kick out of roaring "maudites, lamez divey" whose business is it a way? You should try it in the bathtub brother. You, too, sister. At least it's harmless which is more than can be said of most of nut stuff they keep us busy doing year in year out.

So They Say

In our most intelligent hours we know in any situation, to jump a whole group, or nation in an inconclusive prejudice is insane as it is un-Christian.—Rev. Dr. Emerson Fosdick of New York.

Military operations may cease no less suddenly than they began, and we would be not be as unprepared for peace as we were for war.—Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate university.

No. The more of those bandy-legged babies know are downed, the quicker I'm gonna back to my wife for good.—Marine Capt. Harry R. Spears in South Pacific, or whether marines are more cautious than unmarried men.



**County Sales Tax Total
Registers Drop for Week**

During the first year of county sales tax in Marion, the total of \$1,242,000 collected for the week was \$1,775.35 for all enterprises. Last year, \$906,928.02. Collections for 1943 were \$5,326,961.00 last year, \$5,322,084.20.

Sales in counties around Marion for the week ended Feb. 12, total collections to date with totals for last year, a picture soon to follow.

Crawford, week ended Feb. 12, \$3,450.94 (\$2,154.49), collections to date, \$12,068.28 (\$2,577.01).

Delaware, week ended Feb. 12, \$2,583.55 (\$1,782.65), collections to date, \$10,766.38 (\$3,578.19).

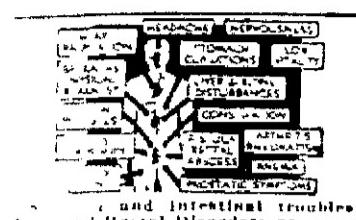
Hardin, week ended Feb. 12, \$2,480.86 (\$2,406.02), collections to date, \$13,234.83 (\$3,317.11).

Morrow, week ended Feb. 12, \$346.80 (\$2,297.73), collections to date, \$3,277.50 (\$2,716.71).

Union, week ended Feb. 12, \$1,231.37 (\$1,168.98), collections to date, \$7,008.67 (\$7,306.71).

Wyandot, week ended Feb. 12, \$1,001.91 (\$1,370.16), collections to date, \$8,378.23 (\$7,83.06).

CONSTIPATION
Free Book—Explains Dangers



and intestinal troubles, constipation, alimentary canal trouble, etc., often caused by such common symptoms as headache, stiffness, nausea, indigestion, and pain in the muscles.

Write today for an

illustrative booklet.

The Thorntown A. M. Min.

Suite 100, West Main St., Marion, Ohio.

10c

YEPSI, IT'S PEPSI...



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Practiced Bottler-Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Mansfield, Inc.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Kroger's Thiron-Enriched, Sliced

CLOCK BREAD

3 LARGE LOAVES 25c

**JACKSON'S
MARKET**

BIG MEAT SALE

Continues Tomorrow

All Brown Point Rationed Items

**MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF PRICE!**

Sale of other merchandise
will continue as usual.

160 N. MAIN ST.

WHITE FRONT MKT.

121 E. CENTER ST.

The Home of High Quality Meats

LOIN STEAKS Quality Good 39c

SMOKED CALLAS lb. 31c

SPARE RIBS Small-Lean 22c

HAMBURG Good Lean 27c

BULK SAUSAGE Montrose Lb. Brand 33c

BAKED HAM Montrose Brand Lb. 69c

BEEF LIVER Lb. 29c

BOLOGNA Montrose Brand Lb. 29c

WIENERS Montrose Brand Skins 32c

SAVING Montrose Brand Skins 32c</

Social Affairs

PEN CHURCH was covered when Miss Lillian Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cleveland of 362 South Prospect street and Lt. William R. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gibbons of Howard, Kan., were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the First Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. E. H. Wieth performed the ceremony before an altar banked with palms and white gladioli and flanked with two candelabra holding tall white candles.

Miss Betty Feltz was the maid of honor and Lt. Richard Scheel of the Engineer depot in Cambridge served Lt. Gibbons as best man. The candles were lighted by Miss Janet Quigley and Mrs. William Turner. Ushers were Lt. James Cox and Warrant Officer Edward Breen.

The bride chose for her wedding gown a white marquise's straum" by Lissi, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews with trimmings and the white rose. Mrs. Simm's organ numbers were "Can Sennario" by Rodgers, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, "Tatting" by Poncet, "Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart" by Horan, "Ave Maria" by Connors, "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell and the traditional wedding marches. During the ceremony she played "O Perfect Love" by Bettidge.

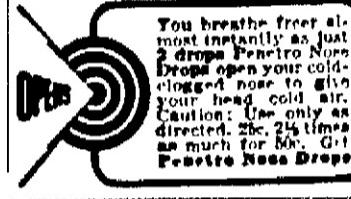
A reception at Hotel Harding was given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Carl Fries, Mrs. Martha Fries and Mrs. Richard Kester assisted at the refreshments table. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Carl Fries of Delaware, and the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rankin of Chicago, and Lt. and Mrs. Scheel of Cambridge.

Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Gibbons left for Howard Kim, where they will visit Lt. Gibbons' parents. The new Mrs. Gibbons wore a blue gabardine suit with red accessories and canary yellow topcoat.

The bride is a graduate of Harding High school and attended Heidelberg college. She was employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Lt. Gibbons attended the University of Kansas and is stationed at the Marion Engineer Depot. They will live on East Center street.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Malone of 609 North State street in City hospital Saturday.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY



Is Yours a Lovely Modern Kitchen?

Is it a room that excites the admiration of your friends? A room that you are proud to show to your guests?

Is it a room that is easily cleaned—one that saves you all that hard work of constant scrubbing—a place in which it is a pleasure to work?

That is the kind of floor we will install for you—the kind we have been creating for hundreds of satisfied clients.

Building such a floor calls for expert, experienced planning and special equipment.

Just any Inlaid Linoleum won't do. Most inlaid installations are drab, unsightly, hard-to-clean rooms that call for constant scrubbing.

Bring your plans to us. We show thousands and thousands of yards of Armstrong Inlays—not small samples—but full rolls.

Here you choose from every pattern in the big Armstrong line. Here you are assured of a floor that will be installed by expert mechanics who have been carefully trained in the Armstrong school for layers.

Here you will be certain that your work will be planned with care that will assure you of a room that you will be proud to show your friends. And a room that will save you hours and hours of hard work of scrubbing.

Now this special service is not expensive. You will be surprised to learn how little it will cost to have Lennon's make yours a modern kitchen that will endure as long as the house itself.

Lennon's

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanderson entertained with a dinner Feb. 20, for the pleasure of their son, Ray and Lloyd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson of Blaine avenue. Ray is to leave soon for the Navy and Lloyd left Friday for Cleveland Clinic for medical treatment. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson and children Maxine and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, and daughter Barbara Jean, Dorothy and Roger Harvey, Bill, D. B. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sanderson and sons Billy and Eddie of Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanderson and daughters Elaine and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson of Detroit, Mrs. Edna Miller, Marjorie and Dick Miller and Mrs. Ruth Zeller of Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanderson entertained with a dinner Feb. 20, for the pleasure of their son, Ray and Lloyd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson of Blaine avenue. Ray is to leave soon for the Navy and Lloyd left Friday for Cleveland Clinic for medical treatment. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson and children Maxine and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, and daughter Barbara Jean, Dorothy and Roger Harvey, Bill, D. B. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sanderson and sons Billy and Eddie of Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanderson and daughters Elaine and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson of Detroit, Mrs. Edna Miller, Marjorie and Dick Miller and Mrs. Ruth Zeller of Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Martha Roberts was complimented with surprise birthday party at her home at 311 South Prospect street, F. day evening. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Preceding the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were played by Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Andrews. A Juliet cap, from which fell a song "Because" by Fitzgerald and finger tip length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Feltz wore a blue chiffon dress with a short train and carried yellow juncos and blue iris. Miss Quigley and Mrs. Turner wore pink chiffon dresses of the same style as Miss Feltz's and all wore blue iris in their hair.

Following the ceremony, a half hour of music was given by the bride's brother, Alan Cleveland pianist, Miss Kathryn Andrews, vocalist, and Mrs. Fred Shuman, organist. "Wedding Day at Tid-

ding" by Gring, and "Liebe" by Liszt, were

Clarendon Defeats Pleasant, 27 to 18, To Win County League Championship

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

In a game that was an outstanding example of systematic defensive basketball, Clarendon outlasted Pleasant 27 to 18, in a spectator-hitting Agosta gymnasium Saturday night to win the 1944 Marion county high school basketball tournament.

Well over 700 fans jammed into the Agosta gym, which offers the largest seating capacity of any in the county, to see A. B. Augenstein's finely-balanced Clarendonians add the tournament championship to the regular league title which they had won two weeks previous by defeating the same Pleasant team. It was Clarendon's fourth straight tourney victory and their fifteenth of the 1943-44 campaign against county teams. Pleasant had knocked off three tournament foes before tussling with the feared champs.

In a consolation final, which preceded the Pleasant-Clarendon contest at Agosta Saturday night, LaRue ousted Kirkpatrick, 35 to 31, Allen Augenstein's one-hand push shot, Dean Cusick, Pleasant guard, missed two free throws. Dean

The two tourney finalists, Pleasant and Clarendon, and LaRue, Claridon, John Cusick cashed in consolidation winner and third place on a semi-long for Pleasant. Allen Augenstein dropped in a lay-up to represent the Marion county shot after taking an accurate pass from brother Dean. Momentarily, later he scored on a free throw, after a foul was called against Pleasant's Cochran. Dean Augenstein sank a sucker shot for Claridon. Cochran registered on a one-hand push shot for Pleasant as the quarter ended with Clarendon in front, 8 to 4.

Recognition ceremonies for the four county teams that placed at or near the top in league and tournament competition were held following Saturday night's two deciding games. The rotating league trophy, awarded annually to the top champ, and the tournament cup went to Clarendon, captain of which is Dick McGinnis. Pleasant received the tourney runner-up and reserve championship trophies. LaRue was given preference of the two balls used in the consolation and championship tourney games and Kirkpatrick was awarded the other ball.

Clarendon finished strong in this year's tourney after a shaky start. The new title-holders, who succeed LaRue, 1943 league and tournament crown-wearers, beat Green Camp, 27 to 20, in a first round game, were scared by Kirkpatrick but managed a 29 to 27 win and thumped LaRue, 25 to 18, in a semi-final. Pleasant opened with a 46 to 27 conquest of Morral, best Caledonia, 39 to 27, in a second round fray, and outscored Morral, 37 to 24, in the other semi-final tilt.

Good Defensive Play

In contrast to high-scoring North Central Ohio conference and district independent games, the tourney final presented fans with the finest sort of scholastic defensive basketeering. Especially was the Clarendon defense a treat to watch in action. Employing a seldom-used 1-2-2 zone set-up, Coach Augenstein's quintet made it almost impossible for Merton Porter's Pleasantmen to open with their generally powerful offense. In the third period, Pleasant couldn't break through for a point, being forced by hawk-like, glue-resembling Clarendon guarding to shoot from long range practically the entire session.

Pleasant's defense wasn't too porous itself but couldn't quite match the effectiveness of Clarendon's. Both teams were rather deliberate in their offensive strategy and usually didn't take any unnecessary chances. Forward Dean Augenstein, Clarendon sophomore, was high scorer with five baskets for 10 points. His brother, center Allen Augenstein, who had the backboards almost entirely to himself, had nine points to share second position honors with Pleasant's capable forward, John Cusick.

Pleasant never was in the lead and never was in a tie with Clarendon, which launched the game on

Coaches Pick "All - County" Court Teams

Four teams—Clarendon, new league and tournament champion; Pleasant, Morral, and Kirkpatrick-dominated selections in the 1944 coaches' all-Marion county basketball squad chosen last week and announced today.

Clarendon and Kirkpatrick, which reached the consolation finals in the tournament completed Saturday night, each placed four players on the squad and Pleasant and Morral landed three apiece. Pleasant and LaRue were the only teams to place more than one player on the first team. Kirkpatrick did not have a man on the first team but was represented by two on the second outfit and the same number on the third team.

LaRue, Agosta, and Waldo each placed two men on the squad and these teams had one player each: Caledonia, Prospect, Green Camp, and Meeker. Morral was the only team that failed to place a man on the squad.

This year's mythical roster is divided into three teams of eight players each. After balloting by Chapman recorded a two-hand jump bucket for Clarendon and Dean Augenstein soon followed with a semi-long. John Cusick made a sucker shot for Pleasant after doing a neat job of ball-stealing. Zachman sank a long shot for Pleasant after a lot of passing between the two guards resulted in exactly nothing. Zachman was observed fouling Chapman in the act of shooting and the heavy-set Clarendon youngster took advantage of the gifts with two free throws. Wickersham missed a foul-line try for Clarendon but teammate Dean Augenstein compensated with a semi-long. The half closed with Zachman sinking a free throw for Pleasant.

The third quarter saw only four points sailing through the hoops, all being racked up by Clarendon's Allen Augenstein, who made the first two on a pivot shot. John Cusick missed a free toss for Pleasant and Augenstein made a follow-up, tip-in. John Cusick's throw attempt was not successful.

John Cusick started the last quarter with a good free flip. Center Selter made a gratis marker for the Townshippers and Zachman put Pleasant within eight points of the champions with a long shot. John Cusick failed on a free throw for Pleasant and Allen Augenstein and Selter missed fire for Clarendon. Dean Augenstein came back with a semi-long and Dean Cusick missed two free throws for Pleasant. Cusick made his third try from the foul line and Guard Ruth did the same for Clarendon. Dean Augenstein missed a foul shot and John Cusick pushed one in for Pleasant. McGinnis made a free throw for Clarendon and Ruth put in two more for-nothing tries as Clarendon attained its final count of 27. Pleasant wound up with 18 on another push-shot, a one-handed, by John Cusick. The game was over shortly after Dean Cusick missed a free try for Pleasant.

Clarendon last won a double championship (league and tournament titles) in 1942.

DENNISON SETS PACE

Ted Dennison, the county's leading scorer, was pace-setter for LaRue in its consolation victory over Kirkpatrick with 13 points on six baskets and a free throw. All six of Dennison's buckets were made in the last half, with his only first half point coming on a free throw in the second quarter. Hord, Kirkpatrick forward, totaled 10 points to lead his team. He had five baskets.

LaRue held a comfortable lead until the second quarter was about half spent. Kirkpatrick coached by W. E. Harrington approached to within two points of Don Burton's LaRue, 13 to 11, at that stage, on a basket by Richard Frank. The half ended with LaRue in front, 18 to 15. Kirk started the second half as if they were going to upset the favored Burtonmen as Center Lemke and Forward Hord made successive baskets to put Kirk ahead, 19 to 18. Forward Kelly put in a free throw and Kirk's margin was extended to two points. Wilson sank a bucket to put LaRue in a tie and the favorites went ahead for keeps on a charity toss by Center Jones.

In consolation semi-finals Saturday afternoon at Clarendon, Kirkpatrick bested Prospect, 50 to 37, and LaRue beat Morral, second place club during the season, 41 to 32. Kirk was high for Kirk with 16 points on seven markers.

HARPSITER QUALIFIES FOR DISTRICT CAGE TOURNEY

Harpsiter qualified for the District Class B tournament to be held at Pascoen this week by defeating Nevada, 40 to 32, in the consolation final of the Wyandot County basketball tourney Friday night. Shear, a forward, led Harpsiter's attack with 12 points and W. Gerber collected 11 for the losers. It was the seventeenth 1943-44 victory against five defeats for Kenny Soneriot's Harpsiter club.

Harpsiter's reserves won the county reserve tournament Friday with a 32 to 25 triumph over the Salem Junior Varsity. W. Osborne and Freshour each hit the basket for nine points for the winners and Salem was paced by Center Orions who notched 16 markers.

TAKE BOWLING LEAD

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.—The Pepsi Colas of Dayton, with 2610, today ranked first among the class A teams and the 1825 of Florence Moreys of Findlay led the class A all-events as the Ohio State Women's bowling tournament ended its second weekend of competition. Sophie Payneck of Cleveland bowled 310 to take top honors in the class B singles and to establish yesterday's best individual scoring with her 204-179-187 for three games. Her winning total bettered by ten points Miss Morey's 360, which led the class A singles.

St. Mary Cagers End Season with 11 Victories and 8 Defeats



Ashland's Ted Jacobs Sets New Conference Scoring Record

Speedy Forward Runs Up 229 Total for Season; LaRue Player Tops County Point Makers.

Ashland High school's swift traveling forward, Ted Jacobs, is the worthy successor to Marion Harding's Dick Mulvane as the North Central Ohio conference's leading scorer. Jacobs found the net for 92 baskets and 45 free throws in ten league games for a 229 total, or an average of almost 23 points per contest in the season just closed. This exceeds by 33 points Mulvane's old mark of 190 racked up last year. Jack

Dennison, LaRue's forward, who won the league individual scoring championship with 158 points, gathered the same number of first team votes as Augenstein, but lost out in the selection for captain since the other coach put him on the third team.

Henry Boles, Agosta center, is captain of the second team and Kinsler of Agosta and Zachman, Pleasant, are co-captains of the third stringers.

COACHES ALL-COUNTY SQUAD

First Team

Player	Team	Position
J. Cusick	Pleasant	F
Dennison	LaRue	F
Kirby	Prospect	F
A. Augenstein	Clarendon	C
Jones	LaRue	G
D. Cusick	Pleasant	G
Newland	Morral	G
Waldo	Caledonia	G

Second Team

Player	Team	Position
Kelly	Kirkpatrick	F
D. Augenstein	Clarendon	F
Bergeron	Waldo	C
Bales	Morral	C
Hammon	Green Camp	C
Chapman	Clarendon	G
D. Hord	Kirkpatrick	G

Third Team

Player	Team	Position
Kinsler	Agosta	F
Sinden	Meeker	F
R. Frank	Kirkpatrick	F
Lemke	Kirkpatrick	C
R. Buckley	Waldo	G
G. Buckley	Morral	G
Wickersham	Clarendon	G
Zachman	Pleasant	G

BOOK THREE GAMES FOR Y. M. C. A. FLOOR

Huber's cagers, undefeated in six second round games in the men's county basketball league, will be given an avid test by Local 1947, Alloy Cast Steel, on the Y. M. C. A. floor tomorrow night in the middle game of a three-contest bill. Starting time is 8:30. In the opener at 7:30, St. John's team from Caledonia and Huber will meet. The nightcap at 9:30 will pair men's teams representing Waldo and Greenwood Sunday school.

In games at the Y tonight, Kirkpatrick will battle Universal Cooler at 7:30, Fairfield and Huber women's outfits will clash at 8:30, and Greenwood and Green Camp will climax the card at 9:30.

Huber needs only a victory over Local 1947 to win the second round league championship, which would qualify the Threshers for the champion-of-champions play-off, which gets under way next week. Universal Cooler, which coped the first round roundabout, would furnish the opposition for the Huberites, who finished second during the first half.

CLASS B CAGE DRAWINGS AT WESTERVILLE TONIGHT

Coaches and officials of Marion St. Mary Parochial High school and coaches of Clarendon, Pleasant, and LaRue High schools, top-finishing teams in the Marion county tournament completed Saturday night will attend drawings for opening round games in the district Class B tournament at Westerville tonight. A dinner at 6:30 at Otterbein university in Westerville, will be followed by the drawings.

Representing St. Mary will be Father William Spickerman, Rev. Father Francis L. Lacy, director of athletics, Paul Maloy, business manager, and Head Coach Lane McCrate. County coaches expected to attend are A. B. Augenstein of Clarendon, Merton Porter of Pleasant, and Don Burton of LaRue.

The tournament is scheduled to get under way the latter part of this week in the Otterbein gymnasium.

Fighting Tanks from Italy to the Solomons need blood plasma. Marion has been asked to supply 525 pints March 6, 7 and 8. Telephone 2431 and get an appointment.

The Ohio State Cagers Get Bid To National Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.—Toledo's game with Marshall tomorrow night and Ohio State's possible participation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual tournament were all that remained today of the 1943-44 Ohio college basketball season.

The Ohio State Athletic committee was expected to decide today whether the Bucks would ac-

Above are members of the St. Mary parochial high school team that ended its season Friday night with a record of 11 victories and eight defeats. The team lost its final game of the season to Crestline, 22 to 28.

In the bottom row, left to right,

are Jim Lawler, Steve Norris,

Captain Dan McGinnis, John

Gray and Bob Wintersteller. In

the middle row are Bob Tobin,

Tom Moran, Bob Irvin, Charles

Dunn, Larry Loser and Coach

Lane McCright. In the top

row are Dan McDonald, man-

ager, Paul Granger, Eugene

Norris, Paul Bray, Gene Cooper

and Bill O'Neill.

Seventy or more youths, including both civilians and soldiers, the last year the tourney came along with members of the Y's held here. A further extension of the Men's Service club, will take part. The try deadline may be granted in the official weigh-in for the 1944 Marion Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the Y.M.C.A. building on South State street. Informed Chairman McCune said that several Mansfield boys would be willing to participate in the Marion tourney to be held at the Armory March 13, 14.

To be weighed in are tourney entrants from Marion, Marion county, from communities in neighboring counties, and some 12 soldiers stationed at Camp Milford in Bucyrus. The names of the soldiers will not yet be reported to the tournament committee. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony, which comes three days after the extension, to sign up with local officials. One of these late entries will be conducted in the Goldeners' training headquarters on stables of Mansfield, of which Mike Wentz is chief trainer. The weight limit is 175 pounds. The weigh-in ceremony

BOWLING RESULTS

Schaffner-Denzer Wins High Spot in 5-Man Team Competition of City Tournament with 2,790.

Schaffner-Denzer with a 2,790, D. Wolbert's 2,253 game and one-game total, including a 26-1 Maynard Snyder's 594 series took top money in individual honors in tournament key. A 5-man team division of the last Friday night. Other 200 city bowling tournament after-bout lines were M. Snyder 1,223, Oberlander 216 and 203, Thibaut 201, Mass 202, Tanner 211, Parshall 214, Schuler 216, Harris 209, Greenland 204, Ledder 210, Gunders 201 and 204, Shoemaker 211 during the five days of the tournament phase was the 254. Axthelm 222, Scarrow 202, and Shantz 204.

Haus' 254 game was by far the leading individual score in tournament rolling Thursday night. Pickering had games of 212, 209, and 179 for a 600 three-game roll. Garverick had a 200 game.

Following is the list of the top teams in this year tournament, and the teams and individuals three-game-series totals in tournament rolling Thursday and Friday nights:

TOP TEAMS - 5-MAN EVENT

1. Schaffner-Denzer 2,790; 2. Gunders & Felt 2,253; 3. Gunders & Felt 2,253; 4. 5-Man Team 2,150; 5. (Univ. Coop) 2,150; 6. (Univ. Coop) 2,150; 7. (Univ. Coop) 2,150; 8. (Univ. Coop) 2,150; 9. (Univ. Coop) 2,150; 10. (Univ. Coop) 2,150.

INDIVIDUALS

1. Haus 254; 2. Pickering 212; 3. Garverick 200; 4. Shantz 179; 5. Snyder 1,223; 6. Snyder 216 and 203; 7. Thibaut 201; 8. Mass 202; 9. Tanner 211; 10. Parshall 214; 11. Schuler 216; 12. Harris 209; 13. Greenland 204; 14. Ledder 210; 15. Gunders 201 and 204; 16. Shoemaker 211; 17. Axthelm 222; 18. Scarrow 202; 19. Shantz 204.

The tournament was scheduled to end at the Palace last night with additional doubles and singles.

The men's City Bowling association will meet within a few days to determine the distribution of prize money for this year's event. A sum of \$500 has been set aside by the association for award to high finishers in the team, singles, and doubles divisions.

COUNTY

(Continued from Page 10)

goals and a pair of free throws. Stanley Kirby had the same tally for Prospect. Dennisson also was second in the tournament with 15 points. Morris' high man was guido Delbert Newlands, who gathered 16 markers.

Summaries of the Saturday afternoon and night games follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Claridon 21

	G	F	PF	FM	T
D. Augstein	1	0	1	2	10
Porterfield	1	0	0	4	1
Hubb	1	0	3	0	4
McGinnis	0	0	1	2	0
Wickersham	2	0	0	4	1
Chapman	2	1	0	2	4
Total	10	7	11	7	41

Pleasant 18

	G	F	PF	FM	T
J. Cusick	1	4	1	3	10
Cochran	1	0	0	2	0
Seiter	0	0	1	1	0
Zachman	2	0	1	5	1
Total	7	4	9	9	18

Score by quarters:

Claridon 8-6-7-5 Pleasant 4-5-0-9-18

Officials: Boyd (Lancaster); Rubens (Kenton).

Note: PF stands for personal fouls and FM for free throws missed.

CONSOLATION FINAL

LaRue 36. Kirkpatrick 31.

	G	F	T
Dennison	1	6	11
Parish	1	1	1
Jones	1	2	2
Wilson	2	1	1
Kramp	0	0	0
J. Frank	1	0	1
Total	15	6	13

Score by quarters:

LaRue 8-10-7-11-36 Kirkpatrick 4-11-7-9-31

Personal fouls: LaRue-Dennison 2, Jones 1, Wilson 1, Davis 3, Kramp 1; Kirkpatrick-Kelly 3, Reeder 4, Monette 1, R. H. R. 2.

Officials: Boyd (Lancaster); Rubens (Kenton).

CONSOLIDATION SEMI-FINALS

Kirkpatrick 30. Prospect 27.

	G	F	T
H. Ford	1	5	11
V. Kirby	1	2	3
C. Lauer	1	0	1
W. Hoffman	0	0	0
H. Ford	0	1	1
Total	17	8	14

Score by quarters:

Kirkpatrick 17-8-14-10-30 Prospect 2-1-0-0-27

Officials: Rubens and Boyd.

LaRue 44. Morristown 31.

	G	F	T
D. Hord	1	2	3
V. Kirby	1	2	3
J. Frank	1	1	2
R. Reeder	1	0	1
H. Frank	0	0	0
Monette	0	0	0
Reeder	0	0	0
H. Ford	0	1	1
Total	15	6	13

Score by quarters:

LaRue 17-8-14-10-44 Morristown 2-1-0-0-31

Officials: Rubens and Boyd.

Threftall Sr. 42. Hoped 37.

	G	F	T
L. Patterson	1	1	2
H. Hodson	1	0	1
J. Hodson	1	0	1
H. Miller	1	0	1
J. Jones	1	2	2
Wilson	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	1
Davis	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Total	15	6	13

Score by quarters:

Threftall Sr. 17-8-14-10-42 Hoped 2-1-0-0-37

Officials: Rubens and Boyd.

LaRue 44. Hoped 37.

	G	F	T
L. Patterson	1	1	2
H. Hodson	1	0	1
J. Hodson	1	0	1
H. Miller	1	0	1
J. Jones	1	2	2
Wilson	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	1
Davis	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Total	15	6	13

Score by quarters:

LaRue 17-8-14-10-44 Hoped 2-1-0-0-37

Officials: Rubens and Boyd.

LaRue 44. Hoped 37.

	G	F	T
L. Patterson	1	1	2
H. Hodson	1	0	1
J. Hodson	1	0	1
H. Miller	1	0	1
J. Jones	1	2	2
Wilson	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	1
Davis	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Total	15	6	13

Score by quarters:

LaRue 17-8-14-10-44 Hoped 2-1-0-0-37

Officials: Rubens and Boyd.

LaRue 44. Hoped 37.

	G	F	T
L. Patterson	1	1	2
H. Hodson	1	0	1
J. Hodson	1	0	1
H. Miller	1	0	1
J. Jones	1	2	2
Wilson	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	1
Davis	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Total	15	6	13

Score by quarters:

LaRue 17-8-14-10-44 Hoped 2-1-0-0-37

Officials: Rubens and Boyd.

LaRue 44. Hoped 37.

	G	F	T
L. Patterson	1	1	2
H. Hodson	1	0	1
J. Hodson	1	0	1
H. Miller	1	0	1
J. Jones	1	2	2
Wilson	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	1
Davis	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Total	15	6	13

Score by quarters:

LaRue 17-8-14-10-44 Hoped 2-1-0-0-37

Officials: Rubens and Boyd.

LaRue 44. Hoped 37.

	G	F	T
L. Patterson	1	1	2
H. Hodson	1	0	1
J. Hodson	1	0	1
H. Miller	1	0	1
J. Jones	1	2	2
Wilson	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	1
Davis	1	0	1
H. Hodson	0	0	0
Total	15	6	13

Score by quarters:

LaRue 17-8-14-10-44 Hoped 2-1-0-0-37

Officials: Rubens and Boyd.

LaRue 44. Hoped 37.

	G	F	T</
--	---	---	-----

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
Three lines \$1.00 per line. Extra time \$1.00 per line. Minimum charge three lines. Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate, each time in figuring ads allow five dollars to cover time. Ads ordered for three or six days and inserted before expiration only will be charged the number of lines as they appeared and adjustment made at the rate named. Errors in want ad will be corrected and an extra insertion given free when written off and made after the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 10:30 a.m. the day of publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

BODGE NOTICES
Marion Scottish Rite Club Pancake and pancake supper at Masonic Temple, 300 E. Main, Feb. 29, 6:30 p.m. All Knights, Teutonic and Scottish Rite Masonic Lodges invited.

Moose Members
Lodge meeting tonight at 5 p.m. If Your Son is in the A.D.C., sign up now.

Allied Meeting
Wednesday Evening

SPECIAL OFFERS
WIN THE WAR IN '44!
Buy bonds. Marion window cleaners. INCOME TAX RETURNS by appointment. M. L. G. Service Open evenings and Sundays. Dial 7141.

PLACES TO GO
Diners served continuously from 12 noon to 8 p.m.
LARGE Coffee Shop—Center St.
Diner on Tuesday
ATLANTIC

Holiday Innway — 4 miles west. Open 10 a.m. to 12 midnight daily except Sunday. WHITE SWAN TAVERN

TRANSPORTATION

Safety Cab
Safety Cab
CAB

Let's Win the War in '44
Join the Business, Save and Economic.

LOST & FOUND
MISSING: Head, Irish Setter and others, Dial 6366. Marion Co. Dog Shelter.

LOST: Christopher Billfold Friday night containing sum of money and identification. Reward, Mrs. Forrest Baker, Dial 52576.

LOST: Lady's gold wrist watch, Friday afternoon. Reward, Dial 5162.

LOST: Small dog, lost at country club. Tournament at Agape Friday night. Reward, Dial 8925.

LOST: "A" gasoline rubber company—Joe Sestini, Dial 2361.

LOST: Black leather billfold containing sum of money, driver's license, social security card, Myrtle Morgan, Greenup, Ky. Return to 101 N. State, Newark.

LOST: Watch and tan Almond dog tag, No. 1712. Dial 6274. Reward.

LOST: Lady's Hamilton Abingon wrist watch. Reward, Dial 2671.

LOST: Billfold contains gas book, Dial 2222. John Post, 122 W. Main Post Office, Toledo, Ohio.

LOST: Two No. 4 kitten books. Mary Woolley and Scott Woolley, 212 S. Main.

LOST: Carolina "A" button book. Dial 811. Ruth Rutherford, 144 Park Hill, Marion.

LOST: Two No. 4 kitten books. Marion Lookoutette, 101 Helen B. and Wayne A. Thompson, Box 177, Latourette, Ohio.

LOST: Brown leather billfold. Contains large sum of money and other valuable items. Reward, Dial 4711. Ruth Titus, Liberal Reward.

7—HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED: men or boys 18 years up to work in essential industry to help with the food for war effort. COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS 215 W. Center St.

MARRIED: man for general farm work on modern farm, references required. Box 21 in care of Star.

Wanted

Railroad Section men

66¢ per hour.

Must Have Statement of Availability

BAKER WOOD PRESERVING CO.

See Clyde English

WANTED: Intelligent men for receiving and shipping department. Must be draft exempt. MONTGOMERY WARD.

ACTIVITIES: reliable man, between ages 18 and 35, for custodian of building. Good position for boy. Mrs. Pauline H. Under-Phillips, Co.

MAN: Man to trim shrubbery. Delphi Riffle, 638 E. Church.

Men Wanted

We Need Men

in our various departments

STEADY WORK

Make Application through U. S. Employment Office 163 E. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

N. Grand at R.R.

7—HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED: All around painter.

Good, all-around painter.

Work for 18 hours a day.

Pay \$12.50 per hour.

Call 389 E. Church.

War Workers

Needed

on

Pacific Northwest

Construction

Project

Transportation

Advanced

Attractive Scale

of Wages

Work Week 54 Hours

Time and One-Half

for Work in Excess

of 40 Hours

Carpenters

Millwrights

Needed

also

Reinforcing Iron Workers

Iron Worker Welders

Heavy Duty Oilers

Heavy Duty Mechanics

Heavy Equipment Mechanics

Structural Iron Workers Riggers

Must Be Citizen of U. S. A.

Immediate Complete

Living Facilities

Available for All

Men Employed!

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B

will not be considered.

Applicants must bring

draft registration and

classification, social se-

curity card and proof

of citizenship.

Workers now em-

ployed, full time, at

their highest skill in

war industry will not

be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME

Company representatives

will interview ap-

plicants Monday, Feb.

28, through Saturday,

March 4.

Apply

U. S. Employment

Service

War Manpower

Commission

163 E. Center St.

Marion, Ohio.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

N. Grand at R.R.

Men Wanted

We Need Men

in our various departments

STEADY WORK

Make Application

through U. S. Employment Office

163 E. Center St.

Marion, Ohio.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

N. Grand at R.R.

INTERVIEW TIME

Company representa-

tives will interview ap-

plicants Monday, Feb.

28, through Saturday,

March 4.

Apply

U. S. Employment

Service

War Manpower

Commission

163 E. Center St.

Marion, Ohio.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

N. Grand at R.R.

INTERVIEW TIME

Company representa-

tives will interview ap-

plicants Monday, Feb.

28, through Saturday,

March 4.

Apply

U. S. Employment

Service

War Manpower

Commission

163 E. Center St.

Marion, Ohio.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

N. Grand at R.R.

INTERVIEW TIME

Company representa-

tives will interview ap-

plicants Monday, Feb.

28, through Saturday,

March 4.

Apply

U. S. Employment

Service

War Manpower

Commission

163 E. Center St.

Marion, Ohio.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

N. Grand at R.R.

INTERVIEW TIME

Company representa-

t

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

A Sequel to Pitfalls of Love.

SOMETHING in Hugh Grant's voice, especially the which calmed my conscience at the sudden change from casual social for the falsehood I intended to offer to the taxi driver. But I was still not feel especially guilty, for of urgency, I had told it many times before in my work with him in government intelligence, and Lee Chow to our door, and with a feeling of picking up threads long dropped, I gave him a reply which I hoped would be satisfactory.

"There's only one answer to that," I said. "Charlie Kent."

"Charlie Kent?" Hugh repeated slowly. "Do I know him?"

Not Acquainted

"No, I don't think you do," said. "He was born just a few miles from here, and lived here until he was about sixteen. Then he went away to another town to work, enlisted in World War I just a foot, came back here, set up a taxi service and has been an institution around here ever

"Very interesting," Hugh said and with sudden irritation thought I detected an intonation which always means his impatience with loquacity. "I gather that he is trustworthy."

"When Father has to entrust anything to anyone outside the family, he uses the Tiers and Charlie Kent," I said crisply, and I saw Hugh glance at me quickly.

"No offense intended," he said with a quizzical smile, and I remembered that he always had been able to conjugate my moods and tenors with embarrassing accuracy.

"None taken," I flushed back.

Plan

"Then tell me," he went on, "how can you make use of this trustworthy man? I can see you have a plan already mapped out."

I flushed at the approval in his tone, and spoke rapidly to hide the confusion which was irritating me.

"He can come past the Tiers farm on his way from the noon train coming from New York," I said. "I'll have Mrs. Tiers telephone and ask him to stop there for a minute on his way. I will be inside, and ask him to be here at two-thirty, ostensibly to take you to the three-thirty train over at Riverhead. He actually will drive to Riverhead with the two Tiers men, muffled up in your clothing in the rear of his car, and drop a few casual remarks at a gas station where he will stop for gas about the inconvenience of taking people to Riverhead for a train. But of course, he will bring them back again, keeping them out of view on the way back."

"When your taxi man arrives at five thirty, I shall be full of apologies, telling him that we tried to get him, but that his phone did not answer, and that you had decided to go to Riverhead, both because you would get into New York three hours earlier, and because you would not have the inconvenience of changing at Jamaica. I shall say that when we could not get him, we called Charlie Kent, and that he took you to Riverhead."

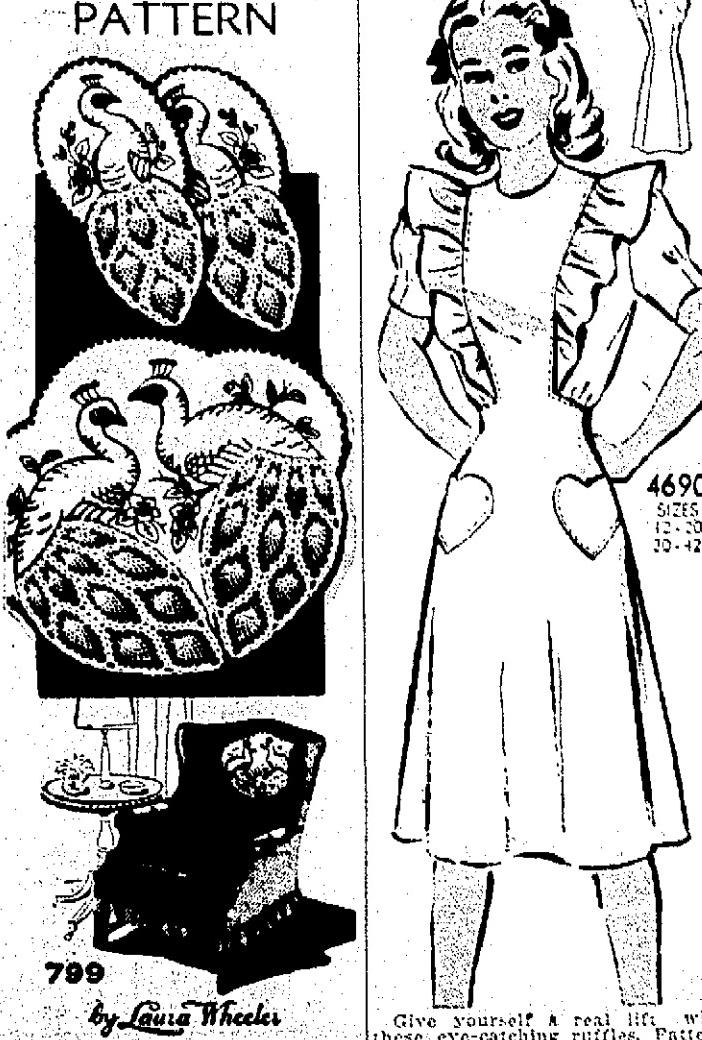
"A very good scheme," Hugh Granlund approved. "But will he believe you about telephoning him? He might have been home all the time."

"I do not expect him to believe the telephone end of the story," I said serenely. "But he knows we always give all our taxi business to Charlie Kent, and he will think I am lying about the telephone call, because I wanted to have Charlie Kent make the extra money for the Riverhead trip instead of having him get it."

"You've thought of everything," Hugh said, and Lee Chow echoed "Everything," with a

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

By ANNE ADAMS



by Laura Wheeler

These colorfully embroidered peacock with tails of pineapple crochet will lend a new vibrant touch to your living room. Easy and inexpensive to make. An easy-to-make pattern.

Pattern 4690 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches. It takes 2½ yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, New York 11, N.Y. Write plainly. Name, Address, Style Number, and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalogue... 138 pages of designs for embroidery, knitting, crocheting, home decoration, too.

low each other down the esophagus into the stomach with each swallow of the barium mixture. They formed the usual stomach bubble, resting on top of the barium.

Then the patient was instructed to rid himself of gas, and a truly startling set of maneuvers started. He seemed to start sucking and large bubbles of gas travelled down the esophagus to the stomach, distending it rapidly to quite a degree and making up as much as twice the amount of barium mixture ingested. After the fourth or fifth sucking the whole bubble was released and looked as if it gave quite a bit of satisfaction.

Such is the mechanism in the case of the average belcher. There are some real conditions that cause accumulations of gas in the stomach—one is gallbladder trouble, one is obstruction of the outlet of the stomach from the after which real food for fermentation occurs, but this is a very rare condition. The only other way gas accumulates in the stomach without being swallowed is from the action of a Sodini powder.

The treatment of the condition is obviously first the use of education to explain the mechanism of the habit. The old idea of putting a cork between the teeth after every meal is cruel and unnecessary.

Instruction that swallowing is properly done by closing the lips, sucking in the cheeks and pressing the tongue against the roof of the mouth before swallowing" is too tedious. Taking five or six deep breaths when assailed with a persistent desire to "burp" is

A. B.—Will eserine stop or prevent cataract?

Answer—Eserrine is used for glaucoma of the eye and marginal corneal ulcers, not for cataract.

SCOTT'S SCRAPP BOOK

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Feb. 28
THERE are no need of great
sacrifice, as well as quick wit,
to please the stars. If you are
inclined to shirk, however, there
are other ways.

Under highly stimulated energies
there may be a tendency
to plunge into hasty
and injurious acts of waste
of credit, prestige and time.

One's actions may overshoot
the mark and land in unprofitable
and ridiculous situations.

It is better to exercise a sense of
justice to tax their good judgment.

Such is the mechanism in the
case of the average belcher.

There are some real conditions
that cause accumulations of gas
in the stomach—one is gallbladder

trouble, one is obstruction of the
outlet of the stomach from the

after which real food for fer-

mation occurs, but this is a

very rare condition.

The only other way gas accumulates in the

stomach without being swallowed

is from the action of a Sodini powder.

The treatment of the condition

is obviously first the use of edu-

cation to explain the mechanism

of the habit. The old idea of putting

a cork between the teeth after

every meal is cruel and unneces-

sary.

Instruction that swallowing is

properly done by closing the

lips, sucking in the cheeks and

pressing the tongue against the

roof of the mouth before swallow-

ing" is too tedious. Taking five

or six deep breaths when assailed

with a persistent desire to "burp"

is more likely to bring good re-

sults.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

A. B.—Will eserine stop or pre-

vent cataract?

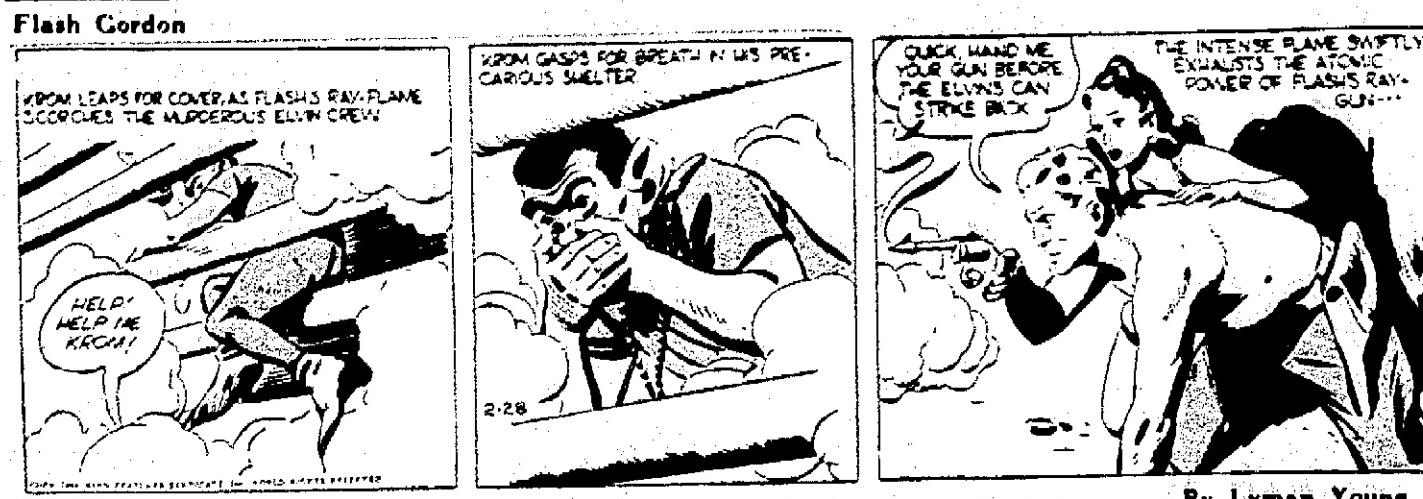
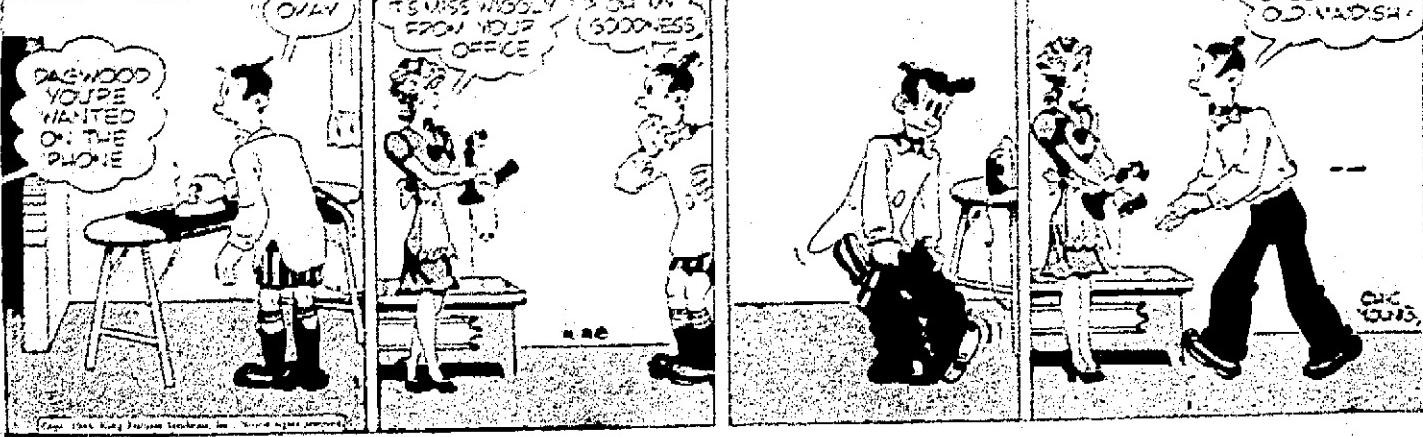
Answer—Eserrine is used for

glaucoma of the eye and marginal

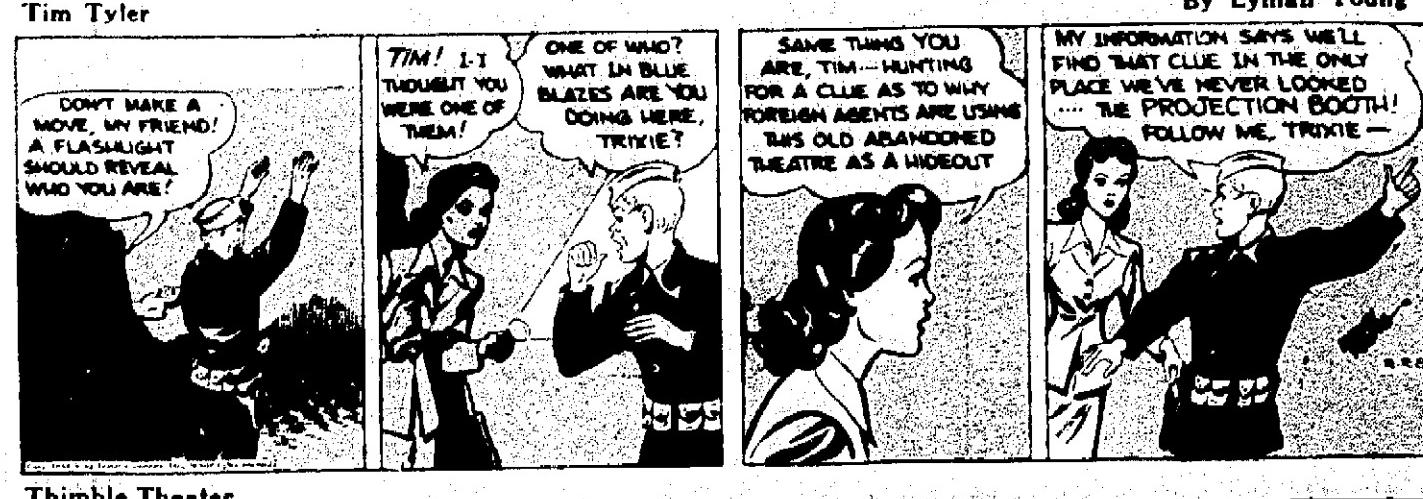
corneal ulcers, not for cataract.

Flash Gordon

Blondie

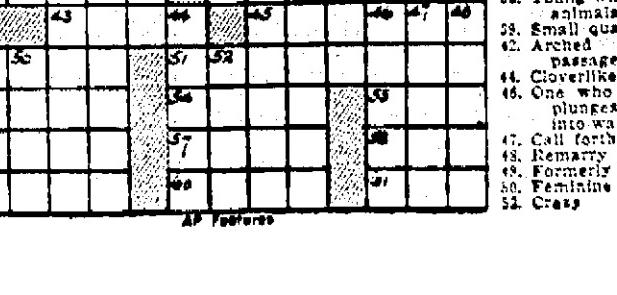


By Lynn Young



By Lynn Young

Just Kids



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Baseball implement
4. Human person
5. Wish for
12. Old musical note
13. Again
14. Referring to grandparents
15. Barrier in a road
16. Mental picture
17. Shoulder of a road
18. Puzzles
21. Annoys
22. Orthodox Mohammedan
23. String circle
24. Regarded

25. Too
26. Crusted dish
27. 2,000 pounds
28. Peasant working for another
29. Dispatched
30. Molasses
31. Space
32. Dealer
33. Subject to choice
34. Ceremony
35. David Copperfield's wife
36. Solemn promise
37. Long narrow
38. Piece out

DOWN

1. And ten; sums
2. Box of cut grain
3. Natural shade
4. Exaggerate
5. Police regulation
6. Don round
11. Trees
12. Butter substitute
13. Old Indian trif

14. English school
15. Mark of a blow
16. Monkey
17. Dairy machine
18. Went in again
19. Composition
20. For one
21. Little animal
22. Small squirrel
23. Archetypal
24. Clowns
25. One who plunges
26. Calm
27. Formerly
28. Feminine name
29. Craft

30. System of signals
31. Color

32. Piece out

33. Piece out

34. Piece out

35. Piece out

36. Piece out

37. Piece out

38. Piece out

39. Piece out

40. Piece out

41. Piece out

42. Piece out

43. Piece out

44. Piece out

45. Piece out

46. Piece out

47. Piece out

48. Piece out

49. Piece out

50. Piece out

51. Piece out

52. Piece out

53. Piece out

54. Piece out

55. Piece out

56. Piece out

57. Piece out

58. Piece out

59. Piece out

60. Piece out

61. Piece out

62. Piece out

63. Piece out

64. Piece out

65. Piece out

66. Piece out

67. Piece out

68. Piece out

69. Piece out

70. Piece out

71. Piece out

72. Piece out

73. Piece out

74. Piece out